



Gromyko Hopeful of Geneva Talks Success

Nearly 150 Feared Dead in Tragedy On Nile Near Cairo

River Boat Capsizes With About 300 Persons Aboard

Cairo—(AP)—Divers and navy frogmen today recovered an additional 40 bodies from the sunken hulk of the river boat Dandara, which capsized yesterday with a holiday picnic crowd of about 300 persons aboard.

These were in addition to 10 bodies found last night. Police said at least 95 persons still are unaccounted for, placing the probable toll at nearly 150.

The victims, mostly women and children, drowned when the heavily loaded craft sprang an underwater leak and sank about six yards offshore. Most of the victims were trapped beneath decks amid wild confusion.

The tragedy occurred as the 200-ton, double-decker craft, chartered by the Agricultural Engineers' association neared the Nile delta picnic grounds about eight miles north of Cairo.

Police estimated 100 were saved but the number lost may never be known for the outing tickets were sold in family blocks. Whole families drowned together.

Cause Not Known

A government communiqué gave no clue to the cause of the disaster.

Agricultural Minister Sayed Marei described it as "a human and economic tragedy because those drowned include the best of our agricultural engineers."

One of the first to reach the scene was President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who personally directed the rescue of some passengers struggling in the water.

The Dandara was headed for Garden Park, a famed picnic grounds at the Nile delta barrage (dam) eight miles downstream from Cairo.

One of the rescued was Ahmed Talaat, secretary of the agricultural engineers syndicate which organized the excursion for the Moslem Friday Sabbath.

Gunaca Trial Set To Start June 15

Sheboygan—(AP)—Circuit Judge Clarence Rinehard Friday set June 15 as the opening date for the trial of John Gunaca of Detroit, a former representative of the United Auto Workers, on charges of felonious assault.

Gunaca has pleaded innocent to the charges which stem from the beating of two non-striking Kohler company workers in 1954.

Judge Rinehard, of Chippewa Falls, was assigned to the case after Gunaca's counsel, McElroy told reporters yesterday Quares' death "will be another factor in considering what I will do."

Herter Sees Adenauer at Bonn Stopover

Declares West In Full Accord On Its Proposals

BY HERB ALTSCHULL

Bonn—(AP)—Sec. of State Christian A. Herter flew into Bonn today for a meeting with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and said the west is in full agreement on proposals to carry to Geneva.

Herter said he looked forward "to having the same close and friendly relationship with Chancellor Adenauer which Sec. Dulles enjoyed."

The 83-year-old West German chancellor did not turn up at the airport, as he almost always did when Dulles arrived. Protocol does not call for Adenauer's appearance on the arrival of a foreign minister, but he came to meet Dulles anyway because of their close friendship.

Greeted By Brentano

Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano, greeting Herter, also called attention to the long period of "friendly relations with Sec. Dulles" and said these would continue under Herter.

Herter stopped here briefly before flying on to Geneva for the opening of the east-west foreign ministers' conference Monday.

"Our two countries, along with the United Kingdom and France, are in full agreement on an important and far-reaching western position which is designed to make a lasting contribution to peace in Europe," Herter told the gathering at the airport.

Then Herter, Von Brentano and their aides left for the Palais Schaumburg for lunch and conferences with Adenauer.

Von Brentano applauded Herter's radio-television address Thursday night and said it was clear that the United States "will not deviate or weaken the basic principles of our policies."

He said the foreign ministers must approach the Geneva talks "in a spirit of courage and decisiveness" and repeated the oft-spoken Bonn slogan:

"No concessions without counter-concessions."

Heavy Economic Loss at La Crosse In Plant Closing

La Crosse—(AP)—An executive of the Electric Auto-Lite company estimates that the closing of the plant here will mean an economic loss in this community of about \$8 million a year.

William Jones, personnel director of the La Crosse plant, said that Auto-Lite had paid out annually about \$6 million to employees and the rest in taxes and other expenses here.

George W. Milne, president of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce, said his organization had bitterly protested the closing of the plant, announced by the firm Friday.

Alvin Danielson, president of the UAW local at the plant, said "we can not accept the company's excuse that the labor relations are in any way responsible for this action."

Macmillan Facing Pressure for Election

London—(AP)—A swing to the right in local voting brought new pressure on Prime Minister Macmillan from conservative supporters today to call a general election soon.

With most of yesterday's returns counted, the Tories ran up a net gain of 181 seats in local government councils against a net loss of 223 for the laborites. The elections are to be completed today.

Macmillan, who earlier had ruled out a national election this spring, was impressed by his party's showing at the grass-roots level.

"Very encouraging," he told party workers. "I feel sure this is a healthy trend."

The conservative government has another year to run but under the British political system a prime minister can call a national election at any time by simply resigning.

First Foreign Minister To Arrive for Sessions Starting Next Monday

BY DAVE MASON

Geneva—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today for next week's Big Four foreign ministers meeting and declared "we shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

Gromyko, first of the foreign ministers to reach here for Monday's conference opening, was greeted by a big turnout of Soviet bloc diplomats.

Stepping from a gleaming white turboprop plane at the head of a 17-man delegation, Gromyko repeated Soviet assertions that the most urgent problems for the conference were a peace treaty with Germany and liquidation of the allied occupation in Berlin.

Serious Intentions

"It is for a positive solution of these important questions that the Soviet delegation has arrived here," he said. "Our intentions are serious. We shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

"The Soviet government is confident that at present there exist the necessary conditions to prevent war and insure a lasting peace." The communists appeared in a confident mood, and western diplomatic sources were rather pessimistic. Western sources cautioned against raising high hopes for success of the conference. They pointed to prospects of continuing the conflict at the outset on such conference table.

The precise role—if any—of the East and West Germans at the conference is one of the first things to be brought up, along with possibly inviting other outsiders to take part.

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella and the Polish and Czech foreign ministers are coming to Geneva, too.

It is expected if the Russians insist on including such communist states as Poland and Czechoslovakia that the west will counter by demanding a seat for Italy at the conference table.

2 Children Seriously Burned

Pilotless Jet Plunges Into Residential Area

Detroit—(AP)—A pilotless jet plane plunged into a residential area of nearby Northville yesterday, splashing flaming fuel onto a sandpile where five children were playing.

Two of the youngsters were burned seriously. Their three playmates escaped harm.

Parachutes to Safety

The R84-F Thunderflash missed crashing into a high school a half block away. It landed in a garden, 100 feet from the children.

Maj. John L. Moutier of Belleville, Mich., an air force pilot, parachuted to safety after his stick locked and his plane went into an uncontrolled climb. He is attached to the Michigan Air National guard squadron at Detroit Metropolitan airport and was preparing to land after a routine training flight.

David King, 10, and his sister, Elizabeth, 3, were burned by the blazing jet fuel. Their mother, Mrs. Eugene King, wife of Northville's police chief, ran screaming to her children.

"I had just finished the ironing when I heard this terrible roar," Mrs. King said. "It got louder and louder and then I heard the crash. There was this flash of light. I ran to the back door because the children were playing in the backyard."

"The yard behind my yard was filled with flames. They were higher than telephone poles. The children came screaming to me."

"Bethie (Elizabeth) was screaming and brushing at the flames on her hair and face. David was taking off his clothes as he was running."

"I grabbed a wool shirt and beat out the flames. An ambulance was there in a matter of minutes."

David and Elizabeth were rushed to a hospital. Their condition was described as serious.

Shows May Dampen Weekend Activities

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Chance of occasional showers over most of the state during the next 48 hours. Higher humidities will generally prevail. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s or low 50s. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with showers ending.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 66, low 40. Temperature at 10 o'clock 62. Southeast wind at 12 miles per hour. Barometer 29.47 inches. Weather map on page A 13.

Sun sets at 8:08 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m.; moon sets at 9:48. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

U. S. Salutes Harry

Former President Hailed at Parties

New York—(AP)—The nation saluted Harry S. Truman on his seventy-fifth birthday last night.

It was a coast-to-coast party where the fast-stepping little man from Missouri heard himself described as a man who grew to greatness.

The tributes came from Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, the great, the not-great, friends, family and old rivals. There was song and laughter, and Truman himself almost lost his glasses laughing at off-beat comedian Mort Sahl.

When it was all over, the usually voluble Truman admitted he was at a loss for words. "I don't know what there is to say," he said. "No man in my recollection has had a treat such as you have given me tonight. I can't talk politics under circumstances like this. . . I will always remember."

66 Parties For Him

Then he smiled as he admitted that he might "take a hand in 1960. . . It's in my blood. I can't help it." He didn't elaborate.

His birthday party was marked by 66 parties in cities across the country. Sixteen of them were linked by closed-circuit television.

Here in New York, House Speaker Sam Rayburn told him "Harry, history is going to be kind to you. They are going to forget the few times that you have not taken dead aim, but have shot from the hip. They are going to remember you for the great things you have done."

One of the most dramatic moments came when Eleanor Roosevelt described the April day in 1945 when she told Vice President Truman that President Roosevelt was dead. Of Truman she said: "The character of my friend was proved on that terrible day. He was frightened—as he should have been, for no man had ever been placed so abruptly in such a seat of responsibility."

"And yet there was never in him the slightest hint that he would try to evade what fate had thrust upon him. I knew then he was a good man. Later I thrilled to watch him grow to greatness. With every decision he grew, until to the entire world he was a towering figure."

Found Innocent In Slaying Case

Chicago—(AP)—A jury which deliberated nearly eight hours yesterday acquitted 25-year-old Barry Cook of murdering a sunbathing spinster three years ago in a north side lakefront park.

Although the acquittal cleared Cook of the spyglass murder of Miss Margaret Gallagher, a 50-year-old beauty operator, he is not a free man. He will be returned to prison Monday to serve the remainder of a 1 to 14-year sentence for admitted assaults and robberies of women.

As he crossed the border to western Germany, Vaughan said to newsmen: "I have nothing to say."

The American received mail and packages through the Red Cross while he was held in the east, Wilson said, adding that the East German Red Cross had been cooperative and helpful.

The Red Cross director, accompanied by his public information officer, Don Heine, of Houston, Texas, went across the frontier to get Vaughan and returned in 45 minutes.

San Francisco—(AP)—San Francisco closed its beaches to swimmers yesterday in fear of sharks although scientists expressed belief a fatal attack such as that on a college student probably would not happen again in 100 years.

Eighteen-year-old Albert Kogler died Thursday night after a huge white killer shark attacked him 50 yards off shore. His companion, Shirley O'Neill, 18, courageously swam to his rescue and towed him to the beach.

Peril of Undertows
Swimming at most of San Francisco's beaches long has been prohibited, chiefly because of the strong undertows.

W. I. Follett, curator of ichthyology at the California Academy of Sciences, said man-eating sharks are not uncommon along the west coast as far north as Washington, but he said they seldom appear so close to shore.

"The chances of a swimmer running into one are rare," he added.

Kogler was the third swimmer attacked by white sharks in recent years. Barry Wilson, 17, was killed Dec. 7, 1952, and James Jacobs, 19, was bitten on the foot Feb. 6, 1955. Both were swimming in Monterey bay—warmer water about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

A shark of another color—a 7-foot blue species—was caught by a Monterey housewife with her hands and beached last Aug. 31. Mrs. Mayme Maceira, picknicking on the beach with her small children, saw the shark approach her tots in shallow water and splashed in to the rescue.

She grabbed the big fish by the tail, dragged it out of the water and clubbed it to death.

U. S. Civilian Pilot Freed by E. Germans

Helmstedt, Germany—(AP)—Communist East Germany today released Emory A. Vaughan, an American civilian pilot who had been detained since March 27.

The 32-year-old pilot from Portsmouth, Va., arrested by the communists when his sports plane strayed across the Iron Curtain, was freed at this West German frontier post in the custody of the American Red Cross.

Robert Storey Wilson, European operations director of the American Red Cross, crossed the border to meet Vaughan and guide him into Helmstedt. Wilson earlier arranged for Vaughan's release in negotiations with the East German Red Cross.

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Shark Attack Brings Closing of Beaches

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Four Deputies Escort Struggling Mrs. Aurora Vargas from her Chavez Ravine home in Los Angeles as eviction of some residents began from the site of the proposed Los Angeles Dodgers baseball park. The officers were met with screams and curses as they cleared several houses, then bulldozed them down.

15 Speeders Pay Fines at Little Chute

Arrests Made on W. Main Avenue With Radar Unit

Little Chute — Seven speeders forfeited bonds and eight others were fined when they appeared in justice court and were fined following arrests with the radar unit on W. Main avenue May 1.

Forfeiting \$15 bonds and charged with three points were:

Mrs. Bernard Coppus, 605 Pierce street, Little Chute.

Marvin E. Kilsdonk, 24, 620 Fifth street, Menasha.

Bonnie Kozitz, route 1, Kaukauna.

Kay A. Bartman, 30, 328 N. Locust street, Appleton.

Donna LaDuke, 20, route 4, Appleton.

Joseph Vanden Boogard, 35, 261 S. Willow street, Kimberly.

Norman J. Klarnier, 22, 135 Willow street, Little Chute.

Fined when they appeared in justice court were:

John E. Dayton, Jr., 20, 309 E. Division street, Kaukauna, \$15 and costs.

Joan W. Eltmk, 21, 116 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly \$10 and costs.

James D. Van Hout, 23, 445 N. Sidney street, Kimberly, \$25 and costs.

Harold Welter, 37, 1829 Owaissa street, Appleton, \$10 and costs.

Curtis J. Versteeg, 18, 326 W. Main avenue, Little Chute, \$10 and costs.

Daniel A. Wouters, 23, 115 Tobacco street, Kaukauna, \$10 and costs.

Carol Vanden Bloomer, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, \$15 and costs.

Joseph H. Friday, 41, 345 S. Main street, Kimberly, \$10 and costs.

Martin Wydevan, 38, 216 N. Wilson street, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Monday. His arrest was made by clocking with the squad car.

Correction

Kaukauna — Charter night program for the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in St. John school social room, not Monday as stated in Thursday's paper. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

Clarence Sullivan Renamed President of Eagle Aerie

Kaukauna — Clarence M. Sullivan was reelected president of Eagle Aerie No. 1416 while Tom Zornow was re-named vice president.

Ralph Fritz won over Charles Hardy for chaplain and Sylvester Hanby defeated Robert Vander Velden in the race for secretary. Ed Geske was elected treasurer, defeating Louis Dahm. The president and vice president's post were not contested.

Other races saw Maurice Van Gompel down Joseph Kuchelmeister for inside guard, Walter Krueger defeat Gene Van Deruzen for outside guard, Richard Schanke win over Charles Larson for conductor.

Trustees named for a 3 year term were Orry Schmalz and James I. McFadden, Jr. winning over Joseph Hoffman and Sylvester Vanenhoven. Leroy Schuh was named 1-year trustee, defeating Harold Gerrits. Delegate to the state convention will be Tom Zornow.

Officers named begin their terms June 1.

Today's Chuckle

Recession. A period when sales are down 5 per cent and staff meetings are up 25 per cent (Copr 1959)

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HARTIES INSURANCE

Little Chute Appleton

Methodist Women Plan Banquet With Daughters

Kaukauna — Women of the Methodist church will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship hall.

Table grace will be led by Mrs. Loretta Josie, the welcome from the daughters will be presented by Beth Bastian and the welcome from mothers will be offered by Mrs. Ralph Bastian. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson will be pianist.

The program will be entitled, "Living Pictures," taking part will be Mrs. Joseph Steger and her infant daughter, Mary Behnke, Athlynn Andrews, Bonnie Durkee, Patty McEwen, Kathy and Carol Fronzke, Nancy and Sherrill Marsceau, Ronell Schubring, Nancy Bergen, Linda Renfro, Mrs. Fred Speener, Linda and Becky Speener, Mrs. Elroy Marsceau, Mrs. Robert Lacey, Mrs. Martha Holmes and Carol Lacey.

Band Mothers to Seat Officers

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Band Mothers club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, for a dinner prior to installation of officers.

Women planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Lester Lindemuth, Mrs. Les Forde or Mrs. Lawrence Kappell before Wednesday. Women will meet at the high school at 6 p.m. for transportation to Hollandtown.

Officers assuming duties will be Mrs. Lawrence Kappell, president, Mrs. Byron Bixel, vice president; Mrs. Al Mathes, secretary and Mrs. Al Haritzheim, treasurer.

Final plans will be made for the candy sale to be held in conjunction with the annual spring concert by the high school and junior bands on May 17.

Hostesses Named for Golden Age Meeting

Kaukauna — Mrs. Elsie Allen and Mrs. Anna Besaw will be hostesses for a meeting of the Golden Age club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the clubrooms of the municipal building.

Vocal Concert Set Monday at Kaukauna High

Director Announces Selections Planned By Various Groups

Kaukauna — The annual spring concert by Kaukauna high school vocalists will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the civic auditorium under the direction of Adrian McGrath, director.

Participating will be the mixed chorus, triple trio, mixed quartet, girls' and boys' glee clubs and several solo and ensembles.

Members of the mixed quartet, Barbara Boyd, Joanne Vandehey, Dale Van Dyke and David Foxgrover will sing, "Song of Love," and Barbara Boyd and David Foxgrover will sing "Thine Alone." Freshman and sophomore girls will sing "Homing" and "We Sing Three Praise." Junior and senior girls will sing "Siboney," "The Song is You," and "I'll Walk With God," and "King Jesus is A-Listenin'."

The boys' glee club will sing "Kentucky Babe." The mixed chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads," "Marching On," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Big Wide Wonderful World," "The Lost Chord," "I'll Walk With God," and "King Jesus is A-Listenin'."

Other Numbers

Sherrill Kimpel will sing "Love's A Merchant," and David Foxgrover will sing "Kashmir Song." A triple trio composed of Joan DeBruin, Sherrill Kimpel, Darlene Dietrich, Karen Krumm, Karla Kuchelmeister, Carol Skibba, Darlene Vits, Florence Schmidt and Muriel Mongin will sing "Live Got Shoes."

Another triple trio composed of Judith Summers, Joanne Stadler, Karen Janson, Carol Doering, Frances Nelson, Kathryn Kappell, Gerianna Smits, Margaret Sarowski and Edith Van Dyke will offer "Gerrianna Mia." Nancy Bixel, Barbara Boyd and Joanne Vandehey will join voices for "All In The April Evening."

Lynn Pechman will play two piano solos. Florence Schmidt will play the organ and Ann Baehuber and Karen Krumm will be at the pianos.

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The POWER of FAITH



THE FAITH AMERICANS LIVE BY

"We are All Wrestlers," said Ed (Strangler) Lewis to a group of fathers and sons in Tulsa, Okla., recently.

"At my right is a ring with God's love, mercy, faith and all good. At my left, hatred, revenge, self-pity, all the negative qualities. We are all wrestling against the darkness of the world."

Fourteen years ago, this five-time world heavyweight wrestling champion, was in his words "at rock bottom" physically and spiritually. Then he says, "I put my absolute reliance in the Man above."

Recently I ate lunch with this hearty, energetic 70-year-old man of good will. He talked of the value of sports and sportsmanship and the importance of faith. He is dedicated to youth and has spoken to as many as 25,000 in one week. A Bible student, he has lectured to church groups, and has spoken in prisons across the nation.

Once a killer cursed and threatened him as he passed a prison dungeon. Ed introduced himself. The convict had been a wrestling fan and they engaged in friendly conversation. "Kindness," said Ed, "breaks down all barriers that hinder the brotherhood of man."

Sunday at the Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN S. 1st and E. Lawrence streets 10:00 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN W. Parkway boulevard and 10th street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S EV. LUTHERAN 1506 N. Meade street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN 900 N. Main street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Synod of Wisconsin and other states) N. Oneida at W. Franklin street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN 1000 N. Union street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN 136 W. Seymour street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST E. 1st and N. D. streets 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 1st and N. D. streets 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

EMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN 1st and N. D. streets 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST N. Drew and E. Lawrence streets 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL College Avenue and Drew street 9:30 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC Little Chute 8:00 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC Appleton 8:00 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC Appleton 8:00 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE CATHOLIC Appleton 8:00 a.m. Holy communion. Pastor: E. W. Warner. Adult services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class at 10:30 a.m.

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Research, Staff, Students, Costs Continue Rise, Institute Head Says

Continuing increases in enrollment, research activities, staff members and the cost of operating the Institute of Paper Chemistry were reported to the leaders of the industries supporting the institute Friday at the close of the 23rd annual Executive Conference.



Strange

Institute President John H. Strange declared the institute needs to improve considerably its communications with the membership and with the many groups, organizations and individuals who have an interest in the institute's welfare and its activities. The conference is one method, Strange said, as are field visits, seminars and special educational projects, participation in regional and national meetings and the institute's research quarterly and Abstract Bulletin.

"It seems to me, however," Strange commented, "that we are not yet doing an adequate job of conveying to our several constituencies, and to the larger public, the relevancy and progress of the various programs which are going forward in Appleton. We must do better in this respect."

More Imagination

Strange also called for greater imagination and vigor in the institute's educational and research pursuits. "We need to remind ourselves continuously of the accountability which we have for competence and achievement."

"We are not, however, living up to our full capacities, and we need to remind ourselves of this continuously. Institutions cannot grow on half-hearted convictions, and there is a pride which comes from being associated with an organization which is always striving to do its best."

Expenditures for current purposes are running about \$2 million annually, about \$135,000 more than a year ago, the president explained. The increase is primarily due to a larger staff and more scholarship outlays, he said. Income from cooperative projects and other services has grown along with the institute staff, but scholarship contributions have not kept pace with increased needs, he said.

Draw Upon Reserves

Although the institute's fiscal year ends in June, it appears "we may have to draw upon reserves to balance the budget. If so, it will be the first time this has been necessary in several years," commented Strange.

A reserve was created to iron out temporary swings and to allow adjustment to situations as the present, but it is most important that the institute extend the participation in the scholarship program to avoid further drawing on reserves, Strange asserted.

Although 42 individuals, foundations and companies contributed to scholarship funds this year—35 per cent more than last year—Strange said, the need for scholarship funds rose significantly and the need next year will be even larger.

Five companies joined the institute in the last year, but the total membership remains about the 128 mark because of mergers within the industry, Strange reported. Income from the maintenance portion of membership dues continues to rise—amounting to \$380,000 this year, 8 per cent over last year, Strange said.

In addition to receipt of pledges made to the plant development program, the institute received special cash contributions of \$134,000 during the current year, Strange said. He added that of this, \$2,000 went to dormitory improvements, \$57,000 into the scholarship program, \$25,000 went to the establishment of the D. Samuel Gottesman student loan fund and \$50,000 to equip the Lou Calder plant biochemistry laboratory.

The student body continues to increase, Strange commented—71 regular students attended the fall term, 10 per cent more than the year before.

Growth Factors

"Three factors are contributing to this growth," Strange said, "two of them good and one not so good. On the positive side, our entering classes have been larger and there has been a lower mortality rate of failure. At present, there are 42 first and second year students—the size of the entire student body five years ago. The lower mortality rate is not a reflection of any lowering of standards, but an improvement in our screening and admission policies and perhaps a more skillful handling of students after they have been admitted."

"The third and rather disturbing factor contributing to an increased enrollment is the length of time it takes the average student to complete his thesis work. Not so many years ago, a typical student might spend from 12 to 15 months on his thesis. In more recent years, some students have taken 24 months and even longer."

Common Problem

"The question of 'dwell time' on the doctor's thesis is plaguing most graduate schools. This prolonging is expensive in many ways—more scholarship funds are required, space and equipment are tied up for a longer period, a squeeze on dormitory facilities results and the flow of personnel into the industry, or other careers, slows down," he said.

Although "we should not overlook the significance of the fundamental research which is done by these doctoral candidates, there is rather good reason to question the educational validity of their prolonged enterprise," the president commented.

Reasons for the longer study period are easily seen.

Strange said. "It has been assumed for many years that the doctoral thesis should represent a rather profound inquiry which culminates in a completely new contribution to the field in question. Two criteria, in other words—depth and novelty. Both of these were more easily met 10 or 20 years ago when the total research effort in this country and abroad was very much below its present level."

"There is room for considerable interpretation as to what constitutes 'appropriate depth' and as to what distinction, if any, should be made between independently conceived and executed research and absolute novelty."

"The problem is under active consideration both here and in other graduate schools. We apparently are making some headway, since our most recent theses are averaging about three months shorter than their predecessors," Strange said.

Class Size Constant

The institute's entering class next autumn will be about the same size as the two previous classes and there has been no fall-off in the percentage of married students, Strange explained. About half the entering students are married and

over two-thirds of the student body is married, he added.

The ninth married student dormitory is under construction, to be ready for use by mid September, the president said. One more dormitory remains to be built, but there are no funds on hand to build techniques or products, we may then find someone coming along with an entirely different way of achieving the same result or servicing the same market and be confronted with the fact that an outmoded process or product in spite of its efficiency is no longer competitive."

More Research

Various research activities reached a new high during the last year, Strange said, with 48 projects completed, 52 new projects started and 109 on the active list. An increased staff made it possible to spend more time on institutional and cooperative projects than ever before, he added.

About a quarter of cooperative research is carried on for individual member companies, another quarter by allied industry and the remaining in the form of group projects or endeavors, Strange said.

Since group projects are substantially those of members, about 75 per cent of cooperative effort is undertaken for membership and the balance for allied industry and defense agencies, he detailed. Several patents were applied for during the year and the results of quite a few projects are being used commercially, he added.

Single Criticism

"If I were to make any single criticism of the research which is going forward in the industry, including the institute, I would say that relatively too much of it is aimed at doing things better or more

effectively, and not enough at the possibility of doing things differently."

"I do not mean to underestimate the pursuit of efficiency. If we place most of our research emphasis on the improvement of present techniques or products, we may then find someone coming along with an entirely different way of achieving the same result or servicing the same market and be confronted with the fact that an outmoded process or product in spite of its efficiency is no longer competitive."

"A good deal of the work which we are doing at the institute is concerned with efficiency and the improvement of present procedures. As I look back, however, it is apparent that we are spending proportionately more time on fundamental principles and in studies which are aimed at new interpretations and new insights."

"As we progress in this work it is becoming more apparent that some of our industry practices are perhaps only interim approaches, and not too many years hence the industry may be going about things quite differently," Strange predicted.

Touching upon the institute staff, Strange remarked that although the institute has been in existence for less than 30 years, seven of its staff have been there 25 years or more, 14 more than 20 years.

The staff continues its active participation in various things which are going forward here are difficult to appreciate with any precision in an annual accounting.

"Their effects are accumulative. They grow each year in their significance, and we are more certain that their collective impact will be enduring," Strange concluded.

Firemen's Ball

The Appleton fire department will hold its annual Mayman

ball May 27, at Cinderella ballroom. Duane Arts is chairman.

Dog Stolen

Dog Officer Walter Weber has told police a small brown terrier was stolen from the city's dog pound in the city dump between Tuesday and Wednesday. Thieves entered the pound by prying off the hinges, Weber said.

ball May 27, at Cinderella ballroom. Duane Arts is chairman.

Appleton Coupon Day

Look Your Finest For Spring

COLD WAVE

Reg. 12.50 ... **6.50**

Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up

DIAL 3-8328

Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.
101 1/2 E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)
Coupon Good All Week
Open Tues., Thurs. Eves.

Appleton Coupon Day

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Pat Decker, 1002 W. Packard

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APPLETON COUPON DAY

MAY SPECIALS:

Good All Week
Nationally-Known
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COLD WAVE
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ROUX and CLAIROL HAIR Tinting

American Beauty Salon
107 1/2 E. College Ave. Over Otto Jense Clothing
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Mrs. Jean Price, c/o St. Elizabeth's Hospital

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Shop Monday With COUPONS

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Special! A "delicious" Ice Milk Dessert
— REGULAR PRICE 50c Qt. —

WITH **35c** Qt.

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Plastic Surface Wall Covering Congowall

4 1/2 Ft. High Lengths Up to 8 Ft.
Reg. 54c Run. Ft.

20c Run. Ft.

ACE Floor Covering

514 W. College Ave. Dial 3-8736
Harv Boehm, 536 Maple St., Appleton
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Spring Season SPECIALS!

Reg. \$10.00
SNAP & BODY
Cold Wave Permanents **\$4.95**

Reg. \$15.00
SHORTIE KURL
CREME OIL COLD WAVE **\$6.95**

Licensed Operators to Serve You
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
— All Day Saturday
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Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon
DIAL 3-9730 200 E. College Ave. Over Barrette
Mrs. Clem Verbeten, 531 McKinley, Little Chute

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It's TIME to FILL your FUEL OIL TANK for the Summer . . .

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Appleton Coupon Day

Research, Staff, Students, Costs

Continuing increases in enrollment, research activities, staff members and the cost of operating the Institute of Paper Chemistry were reported to the leaders of the industries supporting the institute Friday at the close of the 23rd annual Executive Conference.

Institute President John H. Strange declared the institute needs to improve considerably its communications with the membership and with the many groups, organizations and individuals who have an interest in the institute's welfare and its activities. The conference is one method, Strange said, as are field visits, seminars and special educational projects, participation in regional and national meetings and the institute's research quarterly and Abstract Bulletin.

"It seems to me, however," Strange commented, "that we are not yet doing an adequate job of conveying to our several constituencies, and to the larger public, the relevancy and progress of the various programs which are going forward in Appleton. We must do better in this respect."

Strange also called for greater imagination and vigor in the institute's educational and research pursuits. "We need to remind ourselves continuously of the accountability which we have for competence and achievement."

"We are not, however, living up to our full capacities, and we need to remind ourselves of this continuously. Institutions cannot grow on half-hearted convictions, and there is a pride which comes from being associated with an organization which is always striving to do its best."

Expenditures for current purposes are running about \$2 million annually, about \$135,000 more than a year ago, the president explained. The increase is primarily due to a larger staff and more scholarship outlays, he said. Income from cooperative projects and other services has grown along with the institute staff, but scholarship contributions have not kept pace with increased needs, he said.

Draw Upon Reserves

Although the institute's fiscal year ends in June, it appears "we may have to draw upon reserves to balance the budget. If so, it will be the first time this has been necessary in several years," commented Strange.

A reserve was created to iron out temporary swings and to allow adjustment to situations as the present, but it is most important that the institute extend the participation in the scholarship program to avoid further drawing on reserves, Strange asserted.

Although 42 individuals, foundations and companies contributed to scholarship funds this year—35 per cent more than last year—Strange said, the need for scholarship funds rose significantly and the need next year will be even larger.

Five companies joined the institute in the last year, but the total membership remains about the 128 mark because of mergers within the industry, Strange reported. Income from the maintenance portion of membership dues continues to rise—amounting to \$380,000 this year, 8 per cent over last year, Strange said.

In addition to receipt of pledges made to the plant development program, the institute received special cash contributions of \$134,000 during the current year, Strange said. He added that of this, \$2,000 went to dormitory improvements, \$57,000 into the scholarship program, \$25,000 went to the establishment of the D. Samuel Gottesman student loan fund and \$50,000 to equip the Lou Calder plant biochemistry laboratory.

The student body continues to increase, Strange commented—71 regular students attended the fall term, 10 per cent more than the year before.

Growth Factors

"Three factors are contributing to this growth," Strange said, "two of them good and one not so good. On the positive side, our entering classes have been larger and there has been a lower mortality rate of failure. At present, there are 42 first and second year students—the size of the entire student body five years ago. The lower mortality rate is not a reflection of any lowering of standards, but an improvement in our screening and admission policies and perhaps a more skillful handling of students after they have been admitted."

"The third and rather disturbing factor contributing to an increased enrollment is the length of time it takes the average student to complete his thesis work. Not so many years ago, a typical student might spend from 12 to 15 months on his thesis. In more recent years, some students have taken 24 months and even longer."

Common Problem

"The question of 'dwell time' on the doctor's thesis is plaguing most graduate schools. This prolonging is expensive in many ways—more scholarship funds are required, space and equipment are tied up for a longer period, a squeeze on dormitory facilities results and the flow of personnel into the industry, or other careers, slows down," he said.

Although "we should not overlook the significance of the fundamental research which is done by these doctoral candidates, there is rather good reason to question the educational validity of their prolonged enterprise," the president commented.

Reasons for the longer study period are easily seen.

Strange said. "It has been assumed for many years that the doctoral thesis should represent a rather profound inquiry which culminates in a completely new contribution to the field in question. Two criteria, in other words—depth and novelty. Both of these were more easily met 10 or 20 years ago when the total research effort in this country and abroad was very much below its present level."

"There is room for considerable interpretation as to what constitutes 'appropriate depth' and as to what distinction, if any, should be made between independently conceived and executed research and absolute novelty."

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The ninth married student dormitory is under construction, to be ready for use by mid September, the president said. One more dormitory remains to be built, but there are no funds on hand to build techniques or products, we may then find someone coming along with an entirely different way of achieving the same result or servicing the same market and be confronted with the fact that an outmoded process or product in spite of its efficiency is no longer competitive."

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Since group projects are substantially those of members, about 75 per cent of cooperative effort is undertaken for membership and the balance for allied industry and defense agencies, he detailed. Several patents were applied for during the year and the results of quite a few projects are being used commercially, he added.

Single Criticism

"If I were to make any single criticism of the research which is going forward in the industry, including the institute, I would say that relatively too much of it is aimed at doing things better or more

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Touching upon the institute staff, Strange remarked that although the institute has been in existence for less than 30 years, seven of its staff have been there 25 years or more, 14 more than 20 years.

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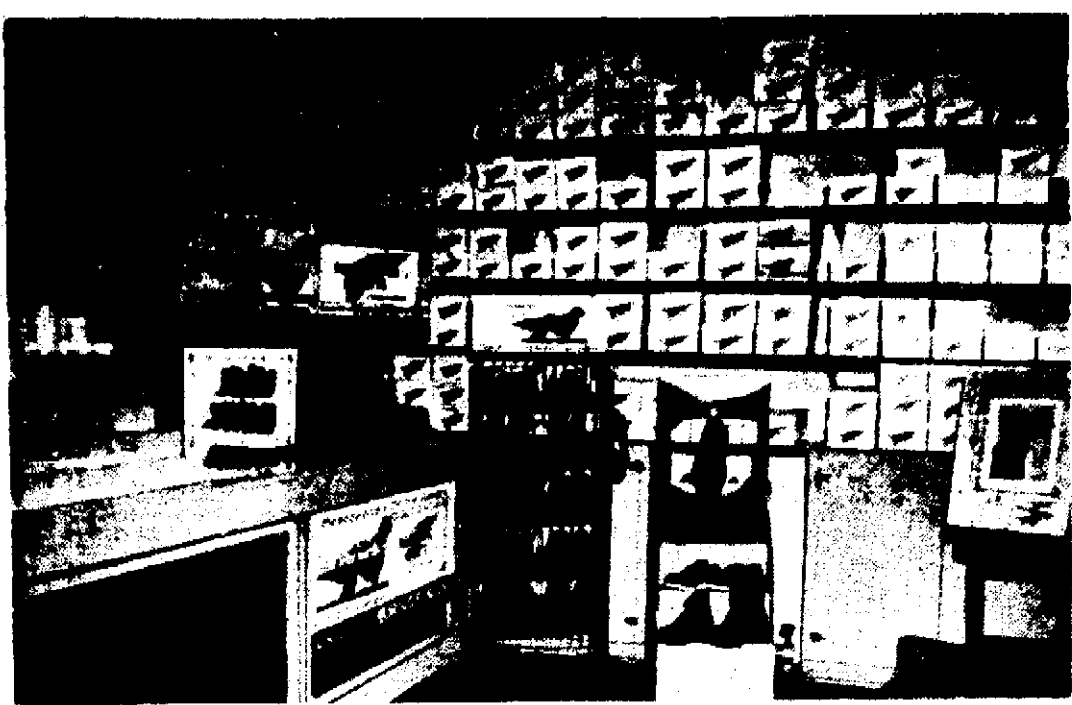
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101 1/2 E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)
Coupon Good All Week
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Home of Red Wing Work Shoes is Kimball Shoe Service at 616 W. College avenue. Kimball's is the biggest shoe repair business between Milwaukee and Green Bay and offers complete shoe repairs.

Red Wing Work Shoes are featured at Kimball Shoe Service. They are popular work shoes for farmers, factory workers, service station attendants, police-men and fire-men.

Bob Kimball, owner and manager of the store which has been in the family since 1919, now has four men working in the shop who have a combined experience of over 100 years.

Services offered, besides complete shoe repair, include jacket repairs, zippers repaired or replaced, knitted cuffs put on, cuffs leather bound, elbow patches on jackets and snow suits, ice skates sharpened and repaired, rubber footwear repaired, small luggage and ladies' handbags re-



Custom Made Hats Are Tops when made by Andrew C. (Andy) Jimos, of Jimos Hat Cleaners, 227 W. College avenue, where the custom-made hat business and hat cleaning and re-blocking to new styles take a seasonal upswing this spring.

New spring hats in all popular styles are available at the Appleton hat headquarters. Perhaps the addition of a new wide-style or textured modern band may be all your old hat needs to look like new again.

The Jimos firm is located between the Home Appliance company and the Firestone store on West College avenue. Proud of his 43 years in business, Jimos points to his development of special skills in renewing of both men's and women's felt hats.

Using a secret process originated by the shop, old hats, regardless of condition, are made to look like new. The shop is also well known for its shoe shine service and smoking accessories make it the regular stopping place for a great many men to select their favorite cigars, tobacco, pipes and cigarettes from its complete selection.

The unusually large selection of pipes, tobacco and accessories make it a real pleasure for items of this kind, customers agree.

Mail orders for hat cleaning or for new Jimos hats are accepted from as far as 500 miles away.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL
GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS
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for SKELLY FURNACE OIL

JENKEL OIL CO.
1201 N. Radger Ave. Emergency Ph. 3-9584



Carpet Shop Announces Fred Duprey Joins Staff

The Carpet Shop, 506 W. College avenue, has announced the addition of Fred J.



Fred Duprey

Duprey, formerly of Geenen's Department store, to their

staff. Duprey has had 22 years of experience in the field of carpeting and draperies and brings to the Carpet Shop a wealth of experience in interior decorating.

The valley's largest and most complete floor covering store is now offering a new service to their many customers and friends by adding a custom drapery section to insure correct color harmony with every carpet installed.

The Carpet Shop management asks that customers feel free to stop in at the store and consult with Duprey or telephone RE 3-7123 and he will bring samples to your home. Appointments can be made during the day or evening to suit your convenience.

The Carpet Shop has 1,500 samples of carpeting and an exciting collection of fresh and new designs in drapery patterns.

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Plymouth & De Soto HIETPAS
MOTOR SALES
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RE 3-3582
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Wallpaper and Paint Supplies
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724 West College
Join the Safe Driver League
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VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open 'til 9 Daily
• Free Parking for over 2000 Cars
• 36 modern stores and business firms to serve you



Fire Fighters' Friend Is Melray, Inc., of Hortonville, who has built hundreds of fire trucks and truck bodies, such as seen in the pictures above, and who sell all



types of fire fighting equipment, such as fire extinguishers, hoses, pumps and oxygen supply tanks.

Fire trucks and truck bodies are built according to the customer's specifications at Melray, Inc., in Hortonville. Almost 20 years of experience in sound engineering design goes into every standard or customized combination fire truck pumper and tanker units which are especially designed for rural and small communities as well as lead units for city departments.

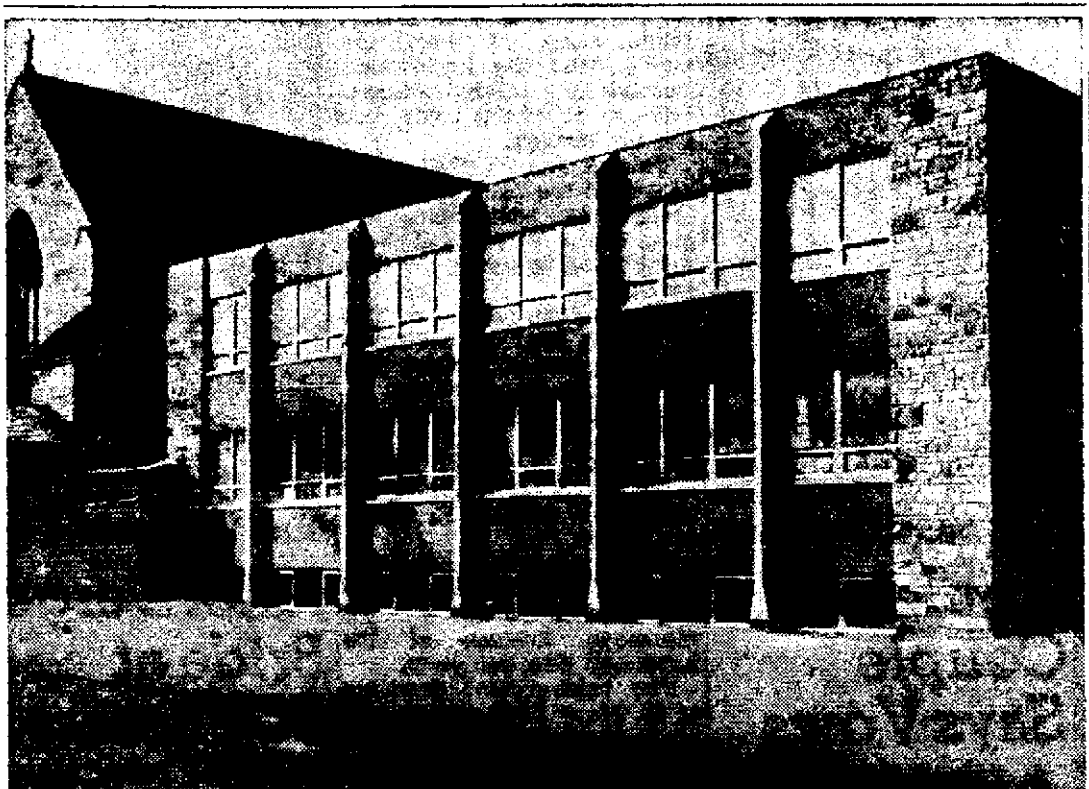
Manager Ray Richards said today that this is the time of the year for truck owners to have their trucks repaired

and repainted for the heavy summer season. He said they will build you a new Alcoa aluminum truck body that will save up to 50 per cent in weight over wood or steel bodies.

Melray also does steel fabricating and sells all types of fire fighting equipment as

well as produce the Melray manure stacker. The Melray conveyor manure from the barn cleaner elevator, moves from side to side in a semi-circle to the limits the barn allows and makes your barn cleaning operation complete and 100 per cent push-but-

Richards said he had a large selection of fire fighting equipment in stock, including fire extinguishers, hoses, pumps and oxygen tanks. He invites you to come in and look it over or call SP 9-4842 and ask for Ray Richards.



Andrew Marske is the Name synonymous with fine interior plastering, and as this lovely addition to the First English Lutheran church on the corner of North and Drew streets nears completion, he will have another mark to his credit.

Andrew Marske has been in the plastering business since 1922 when he started a four-year apprenticeship with a Milwaukee firm. His mark of fine craftsmanship is on many homes and buildings in Appleton.

Marske's work is now moving into more of the commercial, industrial and public buildings, but he will still do a beautiful job on a residential home, regardless of how small the job is.

The Appleton plasterer normally employs seven or eight men, but during a rush season he will have as many as 25 on his payroll. He said that 90 per cent of the people he meets will try to make some joke about the name of his profession.

About 10 years ago, Marske copyrighted his own brand name of "Craftstone" to a process of applying an imitation Lannon stone finish to homes and buildings. This

exterior finish is both permanent and beautiful and can be done on a new or remodeled building.

Craftstone is all done by a free hand method and no forms are used. Special training is given to the workmen who apply this finish. A recently completed job was at the Appleton Vault Works at 1815 E. Wisconsin avenue. Phone Andy Marske for an estimate at RE 3-4991.

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Thousands Expected at Valley Fair Home Show

The second annual Valley Home-Garden and Food Show will be held along the exhibit mall with over 30 exhibitors showing in over 35 booths this Wednesday through Sunday, May 13 to May 17. The show is sponsored by the Valley Fair Merchants association and show hours will be held daily from 1 to 9 p.m., including Sunday. Admission is free to the event.

Booths are being erected Monday night and will be open ready for exhibitors to move in Tuesday morning. The exhibit mall will include colorful decorations, live organ music, Walgreen's Valley Fair store and the first middle west showing of a \$6,000 14 KT. gold leather covered Niagara Cycle Massage chair which was built in honor of the firm's 10th anniversary.

Weidt's Amusements, rides and concessions will be on hand in a portion of the huge parking area at Valley Fair for the entertainment of young and old, featuring nine thrill rides, Valley Fair shop, Monday night and will be open ready for exhibitors to move in Tuesday morning. The exhibit mall will include colorful decorations, live organ music, Walgreen's Valley Fair store and the first middle west showing of a \$6,000 14 KT. gold leather covered Niagara Cycle Massage chair which was built in honor of the firm's 10th anniversary.

is show chairman. His committee consists of Connie Hamer, Krambo Valley Fair manager, Richard Burch, owner of American Home-Maker Products at Valley Fair, and Don Goreas of Marshall Wells.

The great show will feature the latest in home building, remodeling, home design, appliances, furnishings, outdoor and gardening needs as well as some food exhibits.

The five-day event is expected to attract thousands of visitors from a wide area, Goodrich said.

Special demonstrations, free literature, souvenirs and contests for valuable merchandise prizes will be featured in some of the booths.

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Paint Works Wonders in keeping decorative fences truly decorative. As Chuck Shannon, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 302 E. College Avenue points out: "Most modern fences are easy to paint, and the small investment in time and materials pays big dividends in appearance and good neighborliness."

As the poet Robert Frost once put it: "Good fences make good neighbors."

And they still do — even though the fences may be only decorative additions to the landscaping around a modern home.

By keeping such fences well-painted and in good repair, today's home owner stamps himself as a good neighbor helping to keep his neighborhood attractive and property values up.

Has Practical Purpose
Chuck Shannon, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 302 E. College avenue, suggests that a well-painted fence has dollar and cents value, too.

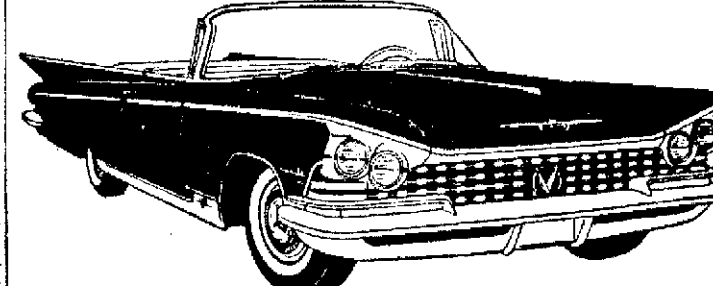
"Pickets and posts protected by paint resist weathering, he points out. "They bleed through any paint put are far less likely to warp

and rot, and they will not have to be replaced nearly so often."

For best results the local businessman recommends use of a good exterior house paint on fences. In most cases, two coats of paint—an undercoat followed by a top coat—are prescribed.

If your fence is now unpainted, or the paint is very badly weathered, Shannon urges application of a paintable wood preservative before painting. This material substantially retards rotting and fungus growth and repels wood boring insects.

"But be sure the wood preservative is the paintable type," he cautions. "If you use any other kind it will bleed through any paint put over it."



Appleton Will Get a Chance to see the famous 1959 Buick Caravan when it appears in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There are eight different cars in the caravan, driven by Buick factory personnel, and include the Electra 225, a convertible, estate wagon, hard top, etc. Dan Cloud of Cloud Buick, 210 N. Morrison street, said the caravan would call at the home of anyone who is interested in seeing this fleet of cars in addition to about 75 local Buick owners in Appleton. Cloud said the Buicks will be headquartered at his showroom and the public was invited to take an active part by driving any of the cars in the Caravan. "We will be pleased to welcome anyone interested in taking part in this unusual event," Cloud said. "This opportunity to drive a brand-new Buick, as the result of the Caravan's visit here, is one which will provide first-hand experience at the wheel of every model in the Buick line."

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Brides Repeat Vows in Double Ring Rites

Couple United at Kaukauna

Miss Lavonne Dreger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dreger, 706 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Leonard DeBroux, Kaukauna, at 10 a. m. today at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Joann Pahl, Kaukauna, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan O'Brien, and two sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Sharon and Charlotte, all of Kaukauna. Miss Diane Dreger, Kaukauna, was flower girl for her sister.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBroux, 525 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, asked the bride's brother, Jerome, Kaukauna, to be best man. Groomsmen were James Hurst, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride, and two brothers of the bridegroom, Richard and LeRoy, both of Kaukauna.

Guests were shown to their seats by Duane Pahl, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride, and Ronald DeBroux, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Kaukauna, was the site of a 12:30 p. m. dinner, where a reception and dance will be held later today.

The couple will take a wedding trip to New York City and upon return, reside at 629 George street, Kaukauna.

Mr. DeBroux and his bride are graduates of Kaukauna High school. The bride is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, and the bridegroom by Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah.



Mrs. DeBroux



Mrs. Boyd Grimmer

Appleton Couple Says Vows

St. Therese Catholic church was the setting for the 10 a. m. ceremony today uniting Miss Carol Merkel and Boyd Grimmer, the Rev. Foster Bonner, OFM, Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The couple was honored at a dinner for the immediate families at the Conway hotel and a 2 to 4 p. m. reception in the Crystal room of the hotel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grimmer, 1506 W. Harris street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merkel, 111 E. Marquette street. Maid of honor was Miss Patricia McGinnis, Appleton, Flower girl was Debby Mer-

P. J. Harts Plan Trip To Chicago

A honeymoon in Chicago will be taken by Patrick J. Hart and his bride, the former Helen Marie Sommers, who repeated nuptial vows at 11 a. m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. Emil Schmit performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sommers was escorted down the aisle by her father for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart, 1721 S. Lawe street.

Mrs. James Wisner, Appleton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Webers, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Bernadette Strong, Greenville, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Patrick Racey, Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Webers. Serving as ushers were Donald Sommers, Appleton, brother of the bride, and Terry Brick, Brillion, cousin of the bridegroom. Soloist was Paul Verhoven, Appleton.

A dinner and reception will be held at the Appleton Elks club. After a week's honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will reside at 715 N. Morrison street.

The bride is a graduate of Shiocton High school and is employed in the office of the Marathon division of the American Can company.

The bridegroom, graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and the University of Wisconsin, is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance company.

Miss Janet Derga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Derga, 220 E. Atlantic street, became the bride of Thomas Wisneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wisneski, 1421 N. Viola avenue, at 11 a. m. today at St. Therese Catholic church.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial mass. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. The St. Joseph men's choir sang.

Miss Gloria Derga, Appleton, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Heimerman and Miss Marilyn Nowak, both of Appleton.

Allan West, Appleton, was best man, and groomsmen were David Krause and James Dedecker, both of Appleton. Ushers were Marvin Derga and Robert Wisneski, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, both of Appleton.

The Columbus club will the site of a 1 p. m. dinner for the immediate families. A 5:30 p. m. buffet supper and a 7 to 10 p. m. reception.

Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school. The bride is employed in the main office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Neenah, and the bridegroom is employed in the office of the Appleton Structural Steel company.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Menasha.

Robert Hogan Weds Green Bay Resident

Evangelical Lutheran church of St. James, Shawano, will be the setting for the 4 p. m. wedding today of Miss Pearl Gaecke, Green Bay, and Robert James Hogan, 813 Ninth street, Menasha, formerly of Appleton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. August Gaecke, Shawano, and the stepfather of the bridegroom is Mr. Harry Johnson, 813 Ninth street, Menasha. His mother is the late Mrs. Johnson.

The Rev. H. G. Parsch will perform the double ring ceremony. Soloist will be Miss Charlotte Reichel, Shawano, and organist will be H. A. Hendrich, Shawano.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor will be Miss Bonita DeBauche, Green Bay. Best man will be Kenneth Solper, Green Bay. Ushers will be Orville Gaecke, Shawano, brother of the bride, and Norman Kolbusz, Green Bay.

A dinner and reception will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Biltmore hotel, Shawano, for 115 guests. P. D. Ziemer, Green Bay, the bride's employer will be soloist. The couple will honeymoon for one week in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. They will reside at the bridegroom's residence.

The bride is a graduate of Shawano High school and was a secretary at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Green Bay. She is affiliated

Melvin Rother, son of the bride, Mr. Wolf was usher. The couple will be honored at a dinner at the Hietpas restaurant, Little Chute, and will be feted at a 6 p. m. dinner and a 7 to 12 p. m. reception at the Vander Velden, Sherwood.

The couple will reside in Sherwood. The bridegroom is employed at Calumet County park.



Mrs. Giles Kempen



Mrs. Wisneski

Janet Derga Bride at St. Therese

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The couple will reside in Sherwood. The bridegroom is employed at Calumet County park.

G. J. Kempen Says Vows at Little Chute

Wedding rings were exchanged by Miss Dorothy M. Romensko and Giles J. Kempen at 9 a. m. today at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Romensko, 903 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kempen, 903 E. Park avenue, Little Chute.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Miss Donna Mae Kempen, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Marvin Romensko, Little Chute, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Arnold Van Heuklon, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Lynn Ann Romensko, Little Chute, niece of the bride, was the miniature bride.

Arnold Van Heuklon, Appleton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Marvin Romensko, Little Chute, brother of the bride, Gary Kempen, Kimberly, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer.

Ushers were Donald Kempen, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, and Daniel Versteegen, Little Chute.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a noon dinner was held at the May-Nor restaurant, Little Chute.

A 5:30 p. m. supper, 7 to 9 p. m. reception and an 8 to 12 p. m. dance will be held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Little Chute. The bride is a graduate of St. John High school and is employed at the Vogue Beauty salon. The bridegroom attended St. John High school and is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly.

In Good Taste Present Not Proper One From Boy

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: While out with her boy friend one evening, my daughter admired a quilted robe in one of the shop windows. Two weeks later she received this robe from him for a birthday present. I have told my daughter that I think this present is in very bad taste and it would be very indiscreet of her to keep it. She says she will return it if you say so, and also tell her how to do it without hurting his feelings.

Answer: I'm sorry, but it would be against all rules of convention to keep it. It is Clark corporation. Neenah, really incorrect for a boy to give a girl any item of wearing apparel of any sort—especially bedroom apparel. I think if she shows this answer to him, his feelings could hardly be hurt.

Janice Pagel Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Miss Janice Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pagel, 1213 E. Byrd street, was honored Wednesday at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous show-

Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Heinz, Mrs. Dennis Laabs, and Mrs. E. Mery served in World War II. Mr. Hogan is employed as the assistant rate analyst at the Marathon corporation.

Games were played at the 6 at Zion Lutheran church.



The Joy of creation has been the aim of the handiwork fashioned this year by members of the Little Women's Craft club at the Appleton YMCA. Their latest projects have been large gay picture cards which they will present to their mothers Sunday to express Mother's day wishes. Pussy willows, leaves, weeds and rainbow shaded shells are worked with by Wende Juse, left, Karen Koerner and Sheila Braeger, in top photo, as they prepare their cards. A completed project is shown to Patricia Scheid, seated, by Sharon Koepsel in photo at right.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mother's Day Greetings

Creative Expression, Sentiment Blend in Cards

BY SUSAN NOYES

Post-Crescent Society Editor

"Happy Mother's Day" will be said in a very special way Sunday by a group of talented youngsters, who are members of the Little Women's Craft club at the Appleton YMCA. Large gay cards, eight by 10 inches in size, will express their loving greetings on the holiday—and at the same time, offer mom unusual colorful pictures to deck interior walls.

Pussy willows, leaves, weeds, rainbow shaded shells and heavy poster paper were the materials the creative schoolgirls used for the gifts. Their original designs sketch baskets filled with pussy willows, sprays of flowers and even a colorful lampshade.

Free Expression

The card pictures are the latest in a series of class projects which stress free expression through a varied media. And while the budding artists have absorbed "how-to" and a sprinkling of artistic principles, the aim of their handiwork has been to give them the joy of creation.

Such everyday objects as apples and potatoes, crayons and orange sticks and coat hangers and newspapers have evoked the imaginations of the girls who range in age from eight to 12 years.

Their classroom is a meeting hall at the YMCA, with informal sessions held after school Tuesdays and Thursdays. There, they have met since October, first led by Mrs. Frank Guthrie until the holiday season, and now by two Lawrence college art majors, Paula Schildhauer and Miriam Spiegel.

Chain Reaction

Both whimsical and practical inventions have intrigued the girls' collective fancy. Deft fingers have bent coat hangers into twirling mobiles, carved apples into wizened shrunk "heads," molded paper mache into stiff funny toys and wound yarn into strange bed-perching animals called octopuses.

Class efforts have had a chain reaction: not only are younger brothers and sisters drawn into family workshops but the little "teachers" have inspired neighborhood friends to try their hand.

Formal classes will close

next week but the effects of the year's craftwork will be apparent for many months to come. For the youngster who has been encouraged to translate her creative talents has stretched her personal development toward a fuller horizon.

Disney's Daughter To Become Bride of Interior Decorator

Santa Monica, Calif. —(P) Walt Disney's younger daughter, Sharon Mae, becomes the bride of interior decorator Robert Brown today.

The ceremony is to be performed at Pacific Palisades Presbyterian church by its pastor, Dr. B. F. James. Members of the immediate families and a few close friends were to attend. The couple will honeymoon in the east.

Brown is 30 and Miss Disney is 22.

St. Norbert Club Lists Officers

Officers were elected at the Wednesday meeting of the Third Order of St. Norbert at the Catholic club. They are Henry Wichman, prior; Albert Giesen, subprior; Mrs. Julius Pritzel, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg, treasurer, and Julius Pritzel, circator, all of Appleton.

Slides were shown to the group and were narrated by the Rev. John Nietzel, St. Norbert Abbey.

A Day of Recollection will be held on May 17 at St. Norbert Abbey from 3 to 5 p. m. All members and their families are invited to come. Members will be professed at the gathering on May 17.

Starting in the fall, all meetings will be held on the last Wednesday of the month at the Columbus club.

The group collected \$50 during the season which will be presented to the St. Norbert Abbey for two new candleabra for the altar.

95th Year To be Noted By Educator

Miss Carrie Morgan, former superintendent of schools in Appleton, will spend a quiet day at home Tuesday when



Miss Carrie Morgan

she celebrates her 95th birthday anniversary. Friends will call during the afternoon and evening at her home, 334 River drive.

The educator was superintendent of schools from 1894 until 1924, when she retired. However, she remained with the school system as purchasing agent until 1938.

Highlights during her term of office as superintendent included unification of the Appleton school system and the erection of a junior high school. Two other junior high schools were under construction at the time of her retirement.

Other educational milestones recorded during her tenure as superintendent included a school for the deaf, one of the first in the state, organized in 1896, and an orthopedic department in 1917, also one of the first in the state. The Appleton kindergarten system began in 1898.

St. Therese Church Site Of Service

St. Therese Catholic church was scene of the single ring ceremony and nuptial low mass at 9 a. m. today which united Mrs. Lorraine Rother, 2406 N. Owaissa street, and Herbert Wolf, Sherwood. The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated. Mr. Fred Woelfel, New Holstein, is father of the bride.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Robert Steffes, daughter of the bridegroom, and

Piano Students Entertain Mothers At Two Recitals

Piano students of Mrs. Irving Kersten, 1729 N. Oneida street, will entertain their mothers at a piano recital this afternoon at the Kersten residence. Some of the students gave their recital for the members on Friday evening.

Performers are Janet Dutcher, Barbara Swanson, Deborah Chase, Lucille Grobe, Jean Bellinghausen, Virginia Freschl, Rae Ellen Solberg, Susan Hoover, Beth Beraum, Martha Miles, Paula Nichols, Christine Huss, Kay Scribner, Bonnie Fischer, Sharon Mueller, Karl Jepsen, Mary Jo Schmidt, Jean Arnold, Kathy Jepsen, Barbara Wolfe, Jean Learned, Janice Olshe, Constance Ulrich and Susan Sweet.



Betty Grunwaldt

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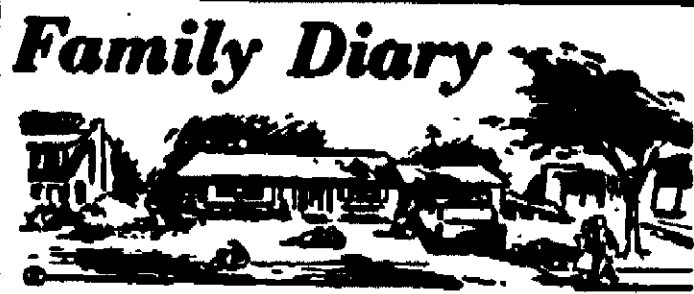
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For Your Mother's Day Dining Pleasure, We Offer You

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- ☆ Roast Young Tom Turkey With Dressing
- ☆ Roast Leg of Lamb
- ☆ Southern Fried Chicken

Many Other Delicious Entrees

Serving Dinners From 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.



Family Diary

I suspected from the first moment of Miltzi's arrival that she was going to give me more cause for concern than all our other children put together. Although she is only a year older than Libby, she dresses and behaves as if she were at least 16 and draws considerable attention from the boys.

Where Libby is predictable, Miltzi is not. And yet along with her quick temper and unreasoning stubbornness she often demonstrates a generosity and gentleness that is most appealing. Last week she gave her new sweater to a girl at school who needed one. When we had to take her to the vet's she held him in her arms as tenderly as if he were a baby. And she is very sweet and patient with Sally who, because of her age, is left out of a good many of the children's activities.

I ask all the children to let me know in advance when they plan to invite friends to dinner and although Miltzi agrees to do so, she either forgets or doesn't bother. Tuesday night she was very late getting home from school and we were almost ready to sit down to dinner when there was a hideous roar and clatter that ceased in front of our house.

Yellow Relic

"Hot rod," Bruce explained succinctly. We all went to the window. Indeed it was the hottest rod I have ever seen; a canary yellow coupe of ancient vintage and cut down so low that Miltzi and her friend literally crawled out.

They came up the walk and Miltzi said, "This is Grady."

Your Problems

Child Who 'Expresses Himself' Can Go a Few Steps Too Far

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week my daughter-in-law brought her 4-year-old boy to my house. The child isn't afraid of the devil himself and I'm wondering where it will all end. After lunch my daughter-in-law suggested Billy take a nap. I prepared a bed over his loud protests. When his mother insisted he take a nap he threw an ash-tray at her and shouted "I hate you. You are a mean Mommy."

She ignored the remark and said calmly, "All right, dear, no nap. Here are some magazines to read." Then to my utter astonishment she turned to me and said "It's emotionally healthy for children to express themselves. How wonderful that Billy feels free to say whatever is on his little mind."

Am I a nit-wit or is this the proper way to bring up children today?—Minnie

Dear Minnie: It may be "emotionally healthy" for children to "express themselves," but a parent is entitled to a little emotional health and some self-expression, too.

Total permissiveness (letting a child do and say whatever is on "his little mind") has been largely discarded in favor of a firm hand at the seat of the problem.

Youngsters should not be criticized and chewed at for minor things. But a child must be taught early just how far he can go. When a youngster throws a tantrum, make sure he catches it.

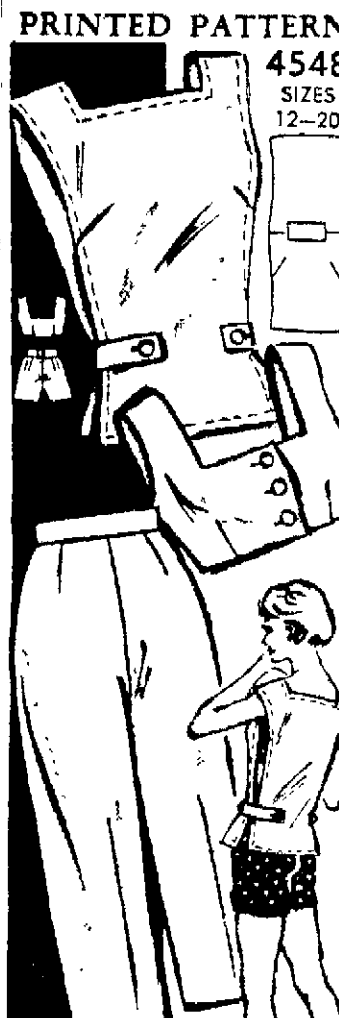
DEAR ANN: My husband is so crazy over bridge that I sometimes wish he was interested in another woman instead. At least I'd know how to combat that.

I play a fair game but he's an expert. We are no good as a team, so I gave up trying. The local games are too tame for him. He has to run all over the state on week-ends to play in big league tournaments. During the week,



my house. The child isn't afraid of the devil himself and I'm wondering where it will all end. After lunch my daughter-in-law suggested Billy take a nap. I prepared a bed over his loud protests. When his mother insisted he take a nap he threw an ash-tray at her and shouted "I hate you. You are a mean Mommy."

Dress Pattern



Fortune in fashion in one pattern! Easy sew poncho, bra top, shorts, pedal pushers—everything you need for a summer in the sun. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress. Printed Pattern 4548: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 poncho 14 yards 35-inch; bra 11; pedal pushers 2 yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, c/o Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Miltzie Begins to Date Hot Rodder

By Joannette Griffith

breasily. "You're a darn fine cook, Mrs. Griffith."

"Thank you," I said trying to put some spirit into my own voice.

Miltzi has another date with him Friday night and I am at a loss to know what to do. I could write to her mother, but I doubt that she'd be interested. There is the chance, too, that this is only a passing fancy on Miltzi's part and too much concern on our part could make her feel that she is involved in a grand romance.

Michigan Honeymoon Planned by Newlyweds

A wedding trip in Michigan is planned by Stephen Smits and his bride, the former Miss M. Boots. The couple was united in a double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass at 10 a.m. today at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly. The Rev. Thomas Mortell officiated.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Smits, Kaukauna, sister of the bride, and Miss Sally Van Vonderen, Appleton. Miss Darlene Martzhal, Little Chute, cousin of the bride, was the junior attendant. Robert Boots, Kimberly, brother of the bride, was the best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smits, 809 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

Sylvester Gonnering, Freedom, was groomsmen, and ushers were David Dupont, Kimberly, cousin of the bride, and Russell, Schinke, Little Chute.

Lamer's Tea Room, Little Chute, was the setting for a noon dinner. The Appleton club will be the site of a 6 p.m. supper, 7 to 9 p.m. reception, and an 8 to 12 p.m. dance honoring the newlyweds.

The bride attended Kimberly High school. The bridegroom graduated from Kaukauna High school and is employed at Gustin Chevrolet Sales, Inc., Kaukauna. The couple will reside on Doty street, Kaukauna.

Fox Cities Women Among Officers of State Medical Unit

Milwaukee — Officers of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin auxiliary elected Thursday at the organization's annual meeting included:

President, Mrs. G. A. Behnke, Kaukauna; president-elect, Mrs. Stephen Ambrose, Whitewater; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Cuntz, Appleton; treasurer, Mrs. Marvin I. Steehn, Oshkosh.

Newly named directors included Mrs. Victor Falk, Jr., Edgerton; Mrs. F. C. Prehn, Wausau; and Mrs. Peter Duhr, Madison.

Pegler to Wed Second Time

New York —(AP)—Westbrook ummat, and Pearl W. Doane, Pegler, 66, newspaper col-47, got a marriage license Friday.

They said they would be married Monday in the Park Avenue apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Case, mutual friends.

Pegler makes his home at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Doane has a residence in New York City. Pegler's first wife, the former Julia Harpman, died in 1935. Mrs. Doane was married twice previously, both marriages ending in divorce. She was divorced in 1933 from Ernest Rue at Muskogee, Okla., and in 1933 at Glendale, Calif., from James Doane, an actor's agent.

Amherst Junction Family's Son Wins Photography Trophy

Amherst Junction — Richard Sroda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sroda and a Moline, Ill., Dispatch photographer, has been awarded the first place trophy in the photography clip contest of the Illinois Press Photographers association. His pictures in the Dispatch won more than any other Illinois photographer, piling up points for the year's championship.

Pick 24 to Model In Girls' Parade

Twenty-four high school girls have been chosen to appear in "Summertime," a style show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Terrace room of Lawrence union. Sponsoring the parade are the eight Tri-Y clubs of the Appleton YMCA.

The teenage models have been selected from the Tri-Y clubs and will display both casual and dressy costumes for spring and summer wear for the high school girl. Judy Miller, a member of Pandora Senior, will be show narrator. Girls participating are Sue Argus, Bonnie Barlow and Kamal Cavina, Cudo-Senior; Gena Wenske, Carol Streich and Natalie French, Schatz; Alice Dillon, Carol Sorenson and Ann Walworth, Cho-Cho Junior.

Other Models

Diane Smith, Diane Natrop and Carol Wink, Shy Junior; Linda Truttschel, Jean Becker and Marge Taggart, Cudo Junior; Peggy Jacobi, Madalyn Evans and Dolores Shea, Juntas; Pat Mathews, Mary Lou Koch and Sandra Newbury, Pandora Junior, and Carolyn Chapman, Ruth Schumacher and Mary Metzger.

Tickets for the benefit show may be obtained by Tri-Y members, at the YMCA or from the ticket committee, including Sue Fulton, Cudo Senior; Kay Menning, Schatz; Jeanne Peotter, Cho-Cho Junior; Mary Jane Weyenberg, Shy Junior; Carol Gunderson, Cudo Junior; Mary Loker, Juntas; Sue Hatch, Pandora Junior, and Carolyn Chapman, Pandora Senior.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the YMCA World Service fund and the new Sea Lion camp in Florence county supported by the Appleton Y.M.C.A. The H. C. Prange company is cooperating with the fashion display.

1-Act Plays Set For Hortonville

Hortonville — The Drama club of Hortonville Union High school will present a series of four 1-act plays at 4 p.m. Friday.

There are three comedies and one mystery. The mystery, "A House of Greed," has a freshman cast; "In Doubt About Daisy" has a sophomore cast; "A Girl in Every Port" has a junior cast; and "The Ghost of a Show" has a senior cast.

St. Therese Home School Meets Thursday

St. Therese home school association will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. The band will play and officers will be installed.

Visiting Chicagoans

Navarino — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gezunus, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Gezunus' brother, Carlton Schwandt. The Gezunus have purchased the so-called Mork place near Highway 158. Gezunus is a Chicago policeman.

Start Storm Sewer

Charles A. Green and Son, Inc., Friday started construction of a storm sewer on Hillcrest court, first on the list of a series of storm sewers to be constructed this year.

Myrtle Elm, K. L. Johnson Wed in Kimberly Church

Miss Myrtle Claire Elm and Kenneth Leroy Johnson repeated nuptial vows at 9 a.m. today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic church, Kimberly. The Rev. Thomas Mortell officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Elm, 334 S. Sidney street, Kimberly, and Mr. Joseph L. Johnson, Cooz Bay, Ore., and Mrs. Mae Kramer, 285 Weis avenue, Fond du Lac.

The bride and her father were preceded down the aisle by her sister, Miss Darlene Elm, Kimberly, maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carolyn Stelzner, Weyauwega. Theodore Willett, Fond du Lac, was the best man, and groomsmen was Victor Jan golf, Fond du Lac, Harold E. Olm, brother of the bride, Appleton, and David Langolf, Fond du Lac, were ushers.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a noon dinner and afternoon reception will be held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After northern wedding trip the couple will reside in Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High school and was employed at the Appleton State bank. The bridegroom, graduate of Canby High school, Canby, Ore., is employed at the Western Electric company, Milwaukee.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof Little Chute Pair Marks 50th Date of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, 1120 Wilson street, Little Chute, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today with a 10 a.m. mass of thanksgiving at St. John Catholic church and a noon dinner at Ridge Point Supper club.

The couple was married May 11, 1909, in Little Chute. Mr. Van Hoof retired in 1931 after working 42 years with the Chicago and North Western railroad.

The couple has six children and 25 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. G. A. Goshgarian, Grayslake, Ill.; Mrs. L. S. M. Timmers, Appleton; Mrs. John H. Scherer, Kaukauna; Gerard, Little Chute; Urban James, Little Chute; and Francis M., Madison.

Highway Safety Panel Set at Hortonville

A panel discussion on highway safety will be given at 8 p.m. Monday in Hortonville Union High school cafeteria. The program is sponsored by the Outagamie Safety council's citizen safety conference.

Panelists will be the Rev. Leo Przybylski, SS. Peter and the Paul Catholic church, Hortonville; the Rev. Charles Schlei, Hortonville Evangelical Lutheran church, and Hortonville Police Chief Ira Domka; Gerard, Little Chute; nowski, William J. Morrissey, guidance director at the high school, will moderate.

WRC Honors 25-Year Members at Luncheon

The George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps honored 25-year members at a Mother's Day luncheon Thursday at Castle hall. Those honored were the Mmes. Mary Kaufman, Rose Wagner, William Storm, J. F. Woehler, Edward Brinkman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Mary Walker, Nina Helms, Gretta Zschechneer, and Catherine Ferguson, Oostburg.

The program included readings given by Mrs. Olaf Lee, "How God Makes a Mother"; Mrs. George Sievert, "My Mother's Bible"; and Mrs. Ruth Hinz, "What is a Mother's Faith?"

The luncheon committee included the Mmes. Wesley Wagner, Arthur Meizer, Con Goisberg, Anna Joecks and Miss Anna Brockman and Miss Helen Hauert.

At the afternoon meeting the Department of Wisconsin general orders were read. Plans were made for a bazaar, food sale and card party which will be held May 21 at Castle hall.

Donations will be given for Nation Civil War centennial, the tablet of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Southern Memorial, scholarships, executive board, child welfare, the veterans homes at King, Tomah and Wood in Milwaukee and the president's project.

Mother's Day Ice Cream Treat

Mmm-mm! Mother really goes for Quaker Dairy Ice Cream. Take some home to make her Day extra festive TOMORROW! She appreciates quality, and ours is the finest—always fresh, wholesome, a treat she'll really relish!

16 Delicious Flavors All at One Low Price None Higher

1/2 gal. 65c
Pint 20c

Quaker Ice Cream—A r k n o w l e d g e d as the "Blue Ribbon" Ice Cream of the Fox Cities!

Mom and all the family will enjoy it plain, with fancy toppings, in sodas, with cake or pie!

BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS!

Quaker Low Fat FROZEN DESSERT Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 50c	We Have Aged Cheddar CHEESE 1 Year Old lb. 65c	Grade A PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk 1/2 37c Gal. Grade A SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. 20c Cash and Carry
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1297 N. Mason St.
136 E. Pacific
1730 N. Meade St.
339 S. Story St.
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Dial 3-4411

'NBC Kaleidoscope' Produces 3 Series

Shows on Music Hall, 10 Commandments, Great Families Tested Earlier This Year

BY JINGO
Three new series of special programs—each based on an "NBC Kaleidoscope" show—are being developed for next season by NBC-TV.

They are described as follows:
"The Story Behind"—A series of programs exploring the behind-the-scenes creation of a major vehicle of entertainment, such as a motion picture or Broadway show. It was tested last November in a TV trip to Radio Music Hall and again April 5 in a look-see at the story behind "Sunrise at Campobello."
"Great American Families"—A series singling out American families distinguished by their achievements and their way of living. It will focus, through live dramatization, historical film, still photos and the like on such as the DeMilles, the Kennedys and the Kennedys. You saw its prototype Sunday in a visit to the Cristiani Brothers Circus.



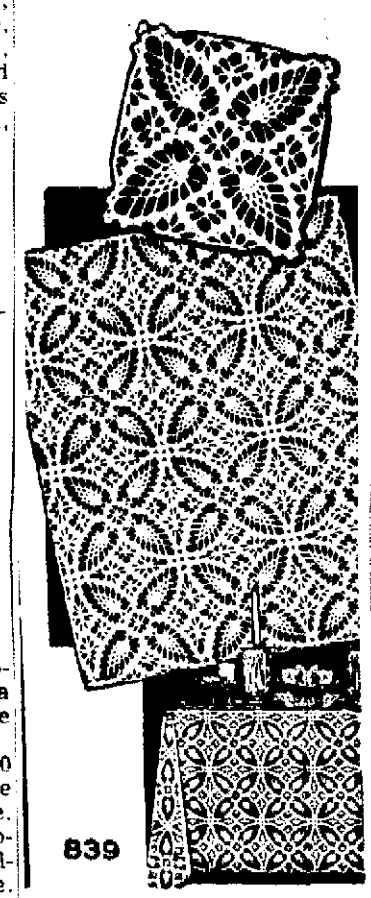
"The Commandments"—A series of 90-minute dramas, each putting one of the Ten Commandments in modern setting with modern characters. John Marquand and Thomas Costain have been commissioned for the first two programs. The series had its tryout with Ben Hecht's "Third Commandment" early last season.

"Search for Tomorrow," the CBS-TV soap opera, celebrated its 2,000th consecutive performance Friday. That's a lot of suds. . . . "Voice of Firestone," which has Gene v i e v e, Edith Piaf and Bill Hayes booked for a look at "Springtime in Paris" Monday, the next week will present Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops orchestra. . . . Red Foley, emcee of ABC-TV's "Jubilee, U. S. A.," and Russ Hodges, baseball announcer, worked together in their youth as movie ushers in Covington, Ky.

Steve Allen, you probably know, moves his hour show to Monday nights starting Sept. 28. If you can't beat the cowpokes, leave 'em. . . . "Peter Gunn," another Monday series, will be back in its same old place next season. . . . So will "Rifleman" and the "Wednesday Night Fights," both renewed for 52 weeks. . . . Jerry Bock, who wrote the music for Broadway's "Mr. Wonderful," has been commissioned to write the music for a forthcoming production about the life of former New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

Radio Free Europe has upped its number of transmitters beaming broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. It now has 25. Each night for 30 minutes, nine transmitters are turned on each country. . . . Jeff Donnell, Howard Morris, Cliff Norton and Dick Van Dyke will be Mike Srokey's guests for the return of "Pantomime Quiz," Monday morning on ABC-TV. . . . The famous Finnish accordionist Mogens Ellegaard, 23, will be Lawrence Welk's guest Wednesday night.

Needle Work



Delightfully simple to crochet, yet this lack square makes the most luxurious accessories. Flower motif with pineapple petals—ideal for cloth, spread, scarves. Pattern 839: directions for 5-inch square in No. 30 cotton; larger in string. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys, in the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Police Report Two Breakins

Estimated \$600 to \$700 Taken From Hardware Firm
Burglars broke into an Appleton hardware store and a town of Menasha steakhouse early today.
An estimated \$600 to \$700 was taken from a safe at the Northside Hardware store, 1415 N. Richmond street, police said. The burglars peeled off the door of the safe. Nothing else was taken.
Broke Window
Police said entry was gained by breaking a garage window. The theft was discovered when the store was opened this morning. A police patrol car had checked the area about midnight and found no evidence of a breakin.
George's Steak House, S. Memorial drive, was broken into and ransacked, Winnebago county police reported.
Entry was made by smashing the front door. Nothing was taken.
The steakhouse was burglarized twice last year. About \$1,200 was taken in one entry and a lesser amount the second time.

Set Investment Talk

Walter Chrapla, investment analyst of the National Manufacturers bank in Neenah, will speak at the Monday noon meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel.

Our Children All Mothers Desire To be Remembered

BY ANGELO PATRI
Mothers have to supply them. Mothers are at work serving their families 365 days in the year and it might seem odd to mark out one particular day to give them a bit of affectionate consideration. Odd as it may seem, it is really necessary to do just this because mothers' work would happen in any community and loving care can become a matter-of-course, like the weather. They accepted just that way, sometimes with satisfaction, sometimes with grumbling, but always impersonally.
It is good then to call a halt to the routine and take a look at the person who, day in, day out (often day and night), gives all her thought, all her service, all her talent, her love, her family security, well-kept, clothed and happy.
Mothers Busy
Today's mothers are busier than their mothers were. Although they have more housework, they do not work by themselves however, a dream of recognition.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Bandit of Zhohe at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:35. Two-Headed Spy at 1:40, 4:45 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) Bandit of Zhohe at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 and 10:10. Two-Headed Spy at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.
Brim, Menasha—(tonight) Perfect Furlough at 7 p.m. I Want to Live at 8:45. (Sunday) Perfect Furlough at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:30. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 3:25. I Want to Live at 3:40 and 7:30.
Al Outdoor—(tonight) Up Periscope and Houseboat. (starts Sunday) The Defiant Ones and From Here to Eternity. Box office opens at 7:45; show starts at dusk.
Neenah—(tonight) Juke Box Rhythm at 7 p.m. and 10:50. Rio Bravo at 8:35. (Sunday) Rio Bravo at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:30. Juke Box Rhythm at 4 and 8 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) Tom Thumb at 7 p.m. and 8:30. Song of Nevada at 8:30. (Sunday) Tom Thumb at 1 p.m. and 3:45. Song of Nevada at 2:30 and 4:35. Road Racers at 6:30 and 9:30. Daddy-O at 8:15.
Go—(today) Compulsion at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45. Nowhere to Go at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. (Sunday) Compulsion at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:35. Nowhere to Go at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:05.
Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation, Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki and Three Stooges comedy. Show starts at dusk.
Varsity—(tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. In the Money at 7:15. Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 8:40. (Sunday) Zorro at 1 p.m. Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 1:15, 5:15 and 9:10. In the Money at 4:15 and 8:10.
Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Auntie Mame at 8:15. Box office opens at 7:30. (Sunday matinee) Beau James and two comedies, beginning at 1:30.
Viking—(today) Cartoon show at 1:30. Green Mansions at 2:35, 6:30 and 10:15. Night of the Quarter Moon at 4:40 and 8:30. (Sunday) Disney Festival at 1 p.m. Green Mansions at 2:05, 6 p.m. and 9:30. Night of the Quarter Moon at 4:05 and 8 p.m.

Special Events

Attic theater—(Sunday night) One-act farce, "The Chairs," by Ionesco, followed by a panel discussion. Curtain time 8:15 at Jefferson school auditorium, Appleton.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday P.M. 4:00—Circle 2 Ranch 6:00—Weather-News- Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive 8:00—Free of Danger 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Markham 10:00—26 Men 10:30—U. S. Marshal 11:00—Star Theater Sunday A.M. 8:30—The Christophers 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet 9:30—Look up & Live 10:00—World of Ideas 10:30—Camera Three 10:55—News 11:00—Society Heart 11:15—Bachelor Father 11:30—The Philadelphi 11:45—Dick Rodgers Sunday P.M. 12:15—This Week in Agriculture 12:30—Sunday News 12:45—Leadoff 12:55—Baseball—Senators vs. Yankees 1:00—College Bowl 2:00—20th Century 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Theater 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock 10:00—Richard Diamond 9:00—Theater 11:00—Sunday News Special 11:10—Wrestling 1:00—College Conference 5:00—College Bowl 6:00—20th Century 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Theater 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock 10:00—Richard Diamond 9:00—Theater 11:00—Sunday News Special 11:10—Wrestling

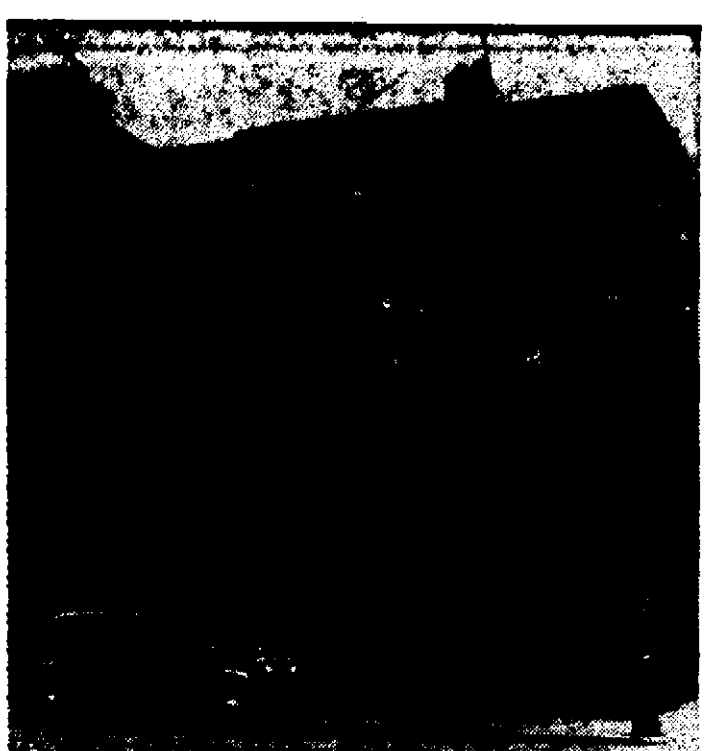
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday P.M. 4:00—Broadway Melody 4:30—Sue 6:00—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como Show 8:00—Black Saddle 8:30—Cimarron City 9:30—D. A. S. Man 10:00—News, Sports 10:15—Movie 11:15—Movie 12:00—Weather, News, Sports 12:15—Sleeping Show Sunday A.M. 9:00—Christian Science 9:15—This is the Answer 9:15—This is the Life 10:15—Air Force Story 10:30—Big Picture 11:00—The Christophers 11:15—Listen to Lawrence 11:30—Know the Truth 11:45—Leo Durocher 12:00—The Philadelphi 11:35—Baseball, Philadelphi vs. Philadelphi Sunday P.M. 2:30—News 3:00—Wisdom 3:30—Catholic Hour 4:00—Omibus 5:00—Meet the Press 5:30—Chet Huntley 6:00—Annie Oakley 6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—Pete Kelly's Blues 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Sid Caesar 9:30—Whitby 10:00—The Westerman 10:05—News 10:30—Sunday Night Cinema

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday P.M. 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 4:30—Churches Speak 5:15—Love Ranger 5:45—News 6:00—Lawman 6:30—Lawrence Welk 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive 8:00—Whitby 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gun Smoke 9:30—Thin Man 10:00—Wagon Train 11:00—Knight Watch Sunday A.M. 4:00—Tom Mix 4:15—Junior Science 4:30—Sports Newscast 5:00—Out West 6:00—Big Picture 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Double Feature Theater 9:30—Paul Winchell 10:00—Lone Ranger 10:30—Paris Precinct 11:00—Theater

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette
Saturday P.M. 4:00—Tom Mix 4:15—Junior Science 4:30—Sports Newscast 5:00—Out West 6:00—Big Picture 6:30—Dick Clark Show 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Double Feature Theater 9:30—Paul Winchell 10:00—Lone Ranger 10:30—Paris Precinct 11:00—Theater Sunday P.M. 2:00—Quest for Adventure 2:30—Oral Roberts 3:00—Open Hearing 3:30—Family Feature 4:00—Industry on Parade 4:15—Paul Winchell 5:00—Lone Ranger 6:00—Paris Precinct 6:30—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday P.M. 4:00—Charlie Chan 4:30—Joyce Legation 5:00—Sword of Freedom 5:30—TBA 6:00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Double Feature Theater 9:30—Paul Winchell 10:00—Lone Ranger 10:30—Paris Precinct 11:00—Theater Sunday P.M. 12:00—Night Watch 12:15—Chapel 12:30—Chapel 1:00—Chapel 1:30—Chapel 2:00—Chapel 2:30—Chapel 3:00—Chapel 3:30—Chapel 4:00—Chapel 4:30—Chapel 5:00—Chapel 5:30—Chapel 6:00—Chapel 6:30—Chapel 7:00—Chapel 7:30—Chapel 8:00—Chapel 8:30—Chapel 9:00—Chapel 9:30—Chapel 10:00—Chapel 10:30—Chapel 11:00—Chapel 11:30—Chapel 12:00—Chapel

Police Time Off Bill Supported By State Senate
Madison—A proposal to give policemen in at least six Wisconsin cities more time off was passed 23-8 Thursday by the senate. Under the bill, all cities of the second or third class would have to give policemen two days off in every 8-day duty period. Sen. Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond), who opposed the bill, said the measure would affect only six cities—Stev. Point, Ashland, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Two Rivers. The legislature should not substitute its judgment in this matter, he said, because these cities probably did not adopt



Dublin's Old Abbey Theater was the scene of many a riot over the plays shown there. It burned in 1951 and the players had to take to borrowed houses. The building was a city morgue before it became a theater in 1904.

To Your Good Health

Aspirin Recommended to Reduce Pain of Arthritis

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise. I am taking a concoction of lemon juice, orange and grapefruit juice, cream of tartar and epsom salts mixed in one quart of water. This is supposed to help arthritis. Would the cream of tartar (3 table-spoons hurt me)—N.G."

This sounds like a wasteful use of several fine products! First of all, I don't think it will help the arthritis pains. I'd prefer aspirin. As to hurting you, well, the epsom salts, being a rather harsh laxative, could cause intestinal irritation. If you cut the cream of tartar to a teaspoonful, I'd be happier about it. (But I still don't think it would help you.)
"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother refuses to cook food in aluminum kettles, says that baking powder with sodium aluminum sulphate has aluminum particles in it, and that chlorinated water is harmful to drink. I tell her the man who wrote the book is a crackpot. I would like your opinion.—Mrs. C. E. H."

Weekly Editors Hospital Board Dinner Guests

Chilton — Editors from three Calumet county weeklies and members of the public relations and community outreach committee of the Calumet Memorial hospital board attended an informal get-together at Hilbert Thursday night. Purpose of the meeting was to establish public relations and better communications between the hospital and the press. Invitations signed by Fred Eggers, administrator, were given to the four county weeklies and the editor of the nearby Tri-County Record, Kiel. In attendance were Leonard Suttner, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champion, Chilton; and Kenneth Larson, Kiel, representing their respective newspapers; Mrs. Paul Christoph, Gordon Aebischer, Louis Towers, Mrs. Herb Schoen, all of Chilton, and Wilmer Strubbing, route 2, Billion, all of the hospital committee; Eggers, and Frank Murphy, Green Bay.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What is a 'carrier' and is there anything that can be done to rectify the situation?—Mrs. M. G."

A "carrier" is a person whose body harbors certain germs, yet he or she doesn't become ill from the disease. For example, it is estimated that there are 20 carriers for every person who actually gets polio. With such diseases as typhoid or diphtheria, health departments keep track when a carrier is discovered and make periodic tests to see whether the "carrier" finally sheds the germ. Naturally such people are warned of what they should not do—like working in a restaurant.
Only Discomfort
"Dear Dr. Molner: My son-in-law has a slipped disc and sleeps with the head of the bed raised as this makes it easier for him to get out of bed, because of the pain. Our daughter, sleeping in the same bed, consequently lies with her head raised, too. She is anemic and the doctor suspects a thyroid condition. Could sleeping in this position be detrimental to her? Second, is there a limit as to how high the head should be raised?—a.m. today when she fell A.I.I."

I see no danger associated with sleeping in a bed with the head elevated. The worst thing, I would say offhand, would be the discomfort, if there is any. The "limit" to which it should be raised would depend essentially on comfort.
She was reported in fair condition at Appleton Memorial hospital. She was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Famed Abbey Players To Have Home Again

Dublin's Old Playhouse Survived Many a Riot, but Not 1951 Fire

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Down on the banks of the Liffey river in Dublin a new Abbey theater will soon rise on the ruins of the old burned out building that holds a unique place in the history of world drama. The architects have promised that the new house will be larger, better equipped and fitted out with convenient dressing rooms so that the players won't have to dash out in the street to get from one side of the stage to the other as they did in the old building.

Some Dubliners must wonder, will it have wider aisles to provide swinging room for the riots and demonstrations that have become a part of the Abbey's cultural heritage?

From its beginning 60 years ago, the Abbey was a fearless, fighting theater ready to defy both king and rabid nationalists for what it believed to be its right to put on plays, even if no one would watch or listen to them.
Began in Galway
It began in a County Galway farmhouse where William B. Yeats, a young poet of 33, sat down with Lady Gregory, a Protestant landlady, and Edward Martyn, a Catholic landlord, to dream of a theater that would show "Ireland is not the home of buffoonery and easy sentiment. . . but the home of ancient idealism."

Their first play, Yeats' "The Countess Cathleen," was rehearsed in London with an all-English cast headed by May Whitty, later Dame May Whitty.
It opened May 9, 1899, at the Ancient concert rooms, a Dublin dance hall, and promptly caused a furor. Thirty-three professors at the Royal university attacked it as anti-Irish; Cardinal Logue attacked it as anti-Catholic; drama critics attacked it on aesthetic grounds, and students hissed and cat-called throughout the performance. Police patrolled the aisles to prevent a riot, but none occurred.

That had to await the arrival of John Millington Synge, the lonely, melancholy genius whom Yeats found working as a translator in Paris and persuaded to return to Ireland and write for his own country.
All Irish Actors
By this time the company was made up entirely of Irish actors and had moved from an unheated hall at the back of a butcher shop, where patrons had to step over sheep carcasses to get to their benches, to another hall that boasted a stage 16 feet deep.

In such humble surroundings Synge's "Riders to the Sea," since acclaimed as the greatest one-act tragedy in modern drama, was first produced. It caused no great stir, but another of his plays brought about the first split in the amateur group. Several players, among them the celebrated Dudley Digges, walked out of rehearsal in opposition to the realism of Yeats' dream of a theater that would concentrate on Irish folk heroes, but its biting, realistic dramas, written with poetry and performed with famous people.

In addition to Synge, Yeats and Robinson, the Abbey turned out a flock of front-rank playwrights: Padraic Colum, Lady Gregory, Sean O'Casey, Frank O'Connor, Paul Vincent Carroll, Douglas Hyde, Lord Dunsany, Sean O'Faolain, and a flock of famous actors: Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields, Sara Allgood, Maureen O'Sullivan, Maureen O'Neil, May Craig, P. J. Kelly, Dan O'Heiry, Cyril Cusack, Siobhan McKenna, and many others.

The Abbey never fulfilled Yeats' dream of a theater that would concentrate on Irish folk heroes, but its biting, realistic dramas, written with poetry and performed with famous people.

He Laughed First
Waukegan, Ill. — David Makala, 18, laughed himself into trouble with the police when they stopped his automobile because of general disturbance and horn honking. He was booked on disorderly conduct charges because of his attitude and derisive laughter which he simply blamed on a laughing jag.

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Foxes End Loss Streak as Griffith Hurls 2nd Shutout

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sat., May 9, 1959 Page A11

AHS' Don Loker Runs 4:33.2 Mile West Hands Terrors 4th Dual Loss; Tank Vaults 12 Feet

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Don Loker, Appleton High school's fabulous miler, capped his home track career Friday with a record-pulverizing run of 4 minutes, 33.2 seconds—the fastest prep time for the event in the state this season.

While Loker claimed the individual spotlight, Green Bay used its superior team depth and balance to run up a methodical 70-48 win. It was West's third dual success in five tries, while the Terrors have now gone winless in four meets.

Equals Record
Dennis Tank, AHS' only school record holder besides Loker currently in action, equaled his own standard in the pole vault. At 6:35 p.m., after the rest of the events had long been completed, the tenacious Tank fought his way over the cross bar at the 12-foot altitude to match the record he set last year.

Tank finally prevailed after a stirring duel with Gary Just—another of the conference's top vaulters.

The Terrors' final pre-conference meet start will be at Green Bay East Tuesday afternoon.

Remaining undefeated in '59 dual competition, besides Loker and Tank, were Terror Bob Fritz in the half-mile and the AHS sprint medley relay team. Fritz outgunned West's Charley Apple in a rousing stretch run to win in 2:07.4.

The AHS medley unit of Tank, Dave Reinke, Wayne Polzin and Bob "Birdie" Roemer won by nearly 25 yards in a 3:52.3 clocking.

Other AHS winners were Roemer (who ran a dead heat with West's Gary West in the 220-yard dash); Cal Klues, 440; and Jim Oashger, broad jump.

Klues poured it on in the final 150 yards to win in 55.7—his best time of the season.

3-1 'Slam' Edge
Oashger led an AHS slam in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 inches—his peak effort of the season.

West had only a 7-6 edge in clear firsts but its 3 to 1 cushion in "slams" helped spell the difference in the meet.

The Wildcats swept all three

Southpaw Stops Topoka, 2-0, In Defensively-Sharp Game; Pascual Triples in 1st Run

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a game that was big league all the way, Fox Cities left-hander Dick Griffith snipped his club's losing streak at six straight Friday night, blanking Topoka, 2-0.

The Goodland field m a sterpiece featured a half dozen or so remarkable fielding plays. The game's lone error was committed in the ninth and

was completely overshadowed by the preceding glove work.

The red-headed Griffith rang up his second shutout in three 1959 starts on a 4-hit-ter. He walked five batters in the first four innings and, getting stronger, didn't allow a pass the rest of the way. He fanned six.

Has 1.50 ERA
"Red", who was 9-2 with the 1958 Foxes before he hit a mid-season slump and lost 11 straight games, now has a sizzling 1.50 earned run average for 24 innings. He blank-

Foxes to Observe Mothers' Day

The Fox Cities Foxes will help observe Mothers' day at Goodland field Sunday. All mothers will be admitted to the Foxes' 2:15 game with Topoka for a 25-cent service charge.

The Foxes' players will be available to camera enthusiasts for picture-taking, starting at about 1 p. m. Business Manager Bob Willis also announced today. The game closes the Foxes' first home stand.

11 Runs in Last 3 Innings Win For Sioux City

Green Bay Holds Onto 3-1 Lead With 10-3 Victory

By the Associated Press

Fox Cities quit losing. Green Bay kept winning and Des Moines won its third game in four road appearances to highlight Three-I Baseball league action Friday night.

Sioux City scored 11 runs in the last three innings to beat Cedar Rapids, 11-3. Cedar Rapids pitcher Tony Cloninger had a no-hitter in the sixth inning when John Cunningham's high pop fell safely in the middle of the

Braves' infield. Cunningham later hit a grand slam homer for the Soos.

Green Bay held its full-game lead over Des Moines by outscoring Lincoln, 10-8.

Three homers paced Des Moines to a 13-5 victory over Burlington. Wayne Graham and John Simicich smashed round-trippers in the third inning and Paul Price belted one good for three runs in the next inning to give Des Moines a 9-0 lead.

Ron Vingle, third of four Burlington pitchers, smacked a 2-run homer.

Sioux City 000 000 623-11 8 0
C. Rapids 101 010 000-3 5 1
Rosenquist, Hayes (6), Galeck (7), Bernhardt, Cloninger, Dudley, Kelly (8) and Henry.

Home runs—Sioux City: Cunningham, Taylor, Bernhardt; Cedar Rapids: Trenary, Cloninger.

Lincoln 000 000 116-8 4 4
Green Bay 100 320 40x-10 15 1
Groth, Winton (4), Wright (7) and Schrader; Steinbour, Gnanecchini and Camilli.

Des Moines 121 530 010-13 12 0
Burlington 000 120 200-5 7 2
Anderson and Baron; Branch, Hanson (4), Vingle (5), Prevatt (8) and Carlson.

Home runs—Des Moines: Simicich, Graham, Price; Burlington: Vingle.

Berlin—Gustav Scholz, 163. Germany, outpointed Artenio Calzavara, 175, Italy, 10.

FIGHT RESULTS
By The Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y. — Rudy Stich, 145, Louisville, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 146, Mexican, Mexico, 10.

Berlin—Gustav Scholz, 163. Germany, outpointed Artenio Calzavara, 175, Italy, 10.

Major League Stars
By The Associated Press

Hitting
Rocky Colavito, Indians, had two of the Indians' three hits and drove in all their runs, hitting a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning for a 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

Pitching
Frank Sullivan, Red Sox, gave up only five singles for his first complete game while blanking the Orioles 5-0.

3-1 League Standings

Gr. Bay 6 2 — Burlington 5 5 2
Des Moines 6 4 — Topoka 4 5 2
Sioux City 5 4 — Fox Cities 3 6 3
Lincoln 4 4 — Cedar Rapids 3 6 3

Friday's Results:
Fox Cities 2, Topoka 0.
Green Bay 10, Lincoln 8.
Des Moines 13, Burlington 5.
Sioux City 11, Cedar Rapids 3.

Tonight's Games:
Topoka at Fox Cities (Goodland Field 8 p.m.)
Lincoln at Green Bay.
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids.
Des Moines at Burlington.

Sunday's Games:
Topoka at Fox Cities (2:15 p.m.).
Lincoln at Green Bay.
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids.
Des Moines at Burlington.



A Flying "Birdie" Roemer brings the baton home first for an Appleton High victory in the sprint medley event of Friday's track meet against Green Bay West. Roemer ran the anchor 880 leg. Wildcat coach John Biolo is at the far left. In the lower picture, AHS' Jim Oashger shows the form with which he won the broad jump event. West, however, took the meet, 70-48.



Conley Wins for Phils

Giants' Antonelli Checks Dodgers, 9-3

By The Associated Press

San Francisco closed in on National league leading Milwaukee and replaced Los Angeles in third place Friday by whipping the Dodgers, 9-3. The Giants are a half-game out of first place.

The Chicago Cubs are 1 1/2 games back after a 10-inning, 3-2 victory at St. Louis. Philadelphia regained a sixth-place position by defeating Pittsburgh by heating the Pirates, 8-1.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, who had lost two in a row, won his fourth for the Giants after giving up the Dodger runs on five hits in the second inning. He blanked them on five hits the rest of the way. Daryl Spencer was 4-for-4 and drove in three runs for the Giants, who chased Danny McDevitt (1-1) in a three-run sixth for a 4-3 lead. Willie Mays and Jackie Brandt added solo homers in the eighth.

Randy Jackson, just returned to the Cubs by way of a trade with Cleveland, tripled in the tenth after a 2-out single by winning reliever Bill Henry (3-1). Jackson, who last played for the Cubs in 1955, also was credited with the tying run when he got a bases-loaded walk as a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Jim Brosnan (0-3) was the loser in relief for the Cards, who were shut out after the

third. Henry, who replaced Bob Anderson in the eighth, allowed but two hits and struck out five. It was the Cardinals' eighth consecutive 1-run decision. They've lost five of them.

Gene Conley, the former Brave, gained his first victory since 1957 in his first start for the Phils. He had to leave in the ninth, however, when a line drive by Smokey Burgess nicked a pitching hand finger. George Will (0-4) lost it, giving way in a 3-run fourth.

California Coach Replaces Al Skat

Reedley, Calif. — (AP) — Lee Galloway resigned Friday as basketball coach at Reedley college to become basketball and baseball coach at Carroll college in Waukesha. He will succeed Al Skat whose contract was not renewed.

Galloway is a 1949 graduate where he won letters in football and track. He is a native of West Plains, Mo.

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Cincinnati Deals Burdette His 1st Loss of Year, 3-2

Redlegs Move Within .009 Of League-Leading Braves

By the Associated Press

It begins to look as if the Cincinnati Reds are at last catching up with the Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves have beaten a path to a pair of National league pennants by trampling the Reds the past two years. In 1957, Milwaukee won 18 of its 22 games with Cincinnati. Last season it was 17 of 22.

Now the Reds have taken three of five decisions this season, winning three in a row from the Braves for the first time since 1956. And they've done it the hard way—beating Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

Win Streak Ends
They junked Burdette's winning string at nine—five this season—with a 3-2 victory at Milwaukee Friday night that gained a virtual first place tie with the Braves. Going in to today's game—another run-in with Spahn—the Reds are second by a mere .009 margin.

Burdette, who had won 10 straight in Milwaukee's County stadium since last July, gave up four of the Reds' seven hits and all of their runs in the first inning. A 2-run double by Frank Robinson and a triple by Frank Thomas did the damage.

The Braves had 11 hits, but didn't break through against Brooks Lawrence (3-1) until the eighth inning, when Ed Mathews and Frank Torre homered. Lawrence, collecting only his second complete game since blanking the Braves, 1-0, last July 2, finally put it away by fanning Mathews, the major league leader with his 10 home runs, with two men on base in the ninth.

The Reds got all of their runs on four hits in the first inning. After that, Burdette settled down and allowed only three more hits through the seventh. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Juan Pizarro hurled the last two innings, holding the Reds hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

3 Double Plays
Three double plays helped Lawrence out of tough spots. Johnny Temple lined a single off Burdette to open the game and Vada Pinson beat out a bouncer. Frank Robinson doubled to score Temple and Pinson and scored on Frank Thomas' triple to deep right center.

After closing the gap on the

two home runs in the eighth, the Braves threatened again in the ninth. Singles by Johnny Logan, a sacrifice by Johnny O'Brien and an infield hit by Mickey Vernon got Logan

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Smits Fans 10 As Kimberly Tops Bulldogs

Hearden Gets 3 Hits in 9-1 Papermaker Win

Kimberly — Marv Smits fired a 4-hitter and struck out 10 batters as Kimberly High rolled to a 9 to 1 victory over New London here Friday afternoon.

The win gives the Papermakers a 3-1 Mid-Eastern conference record.

Smits Coasts
The Papermakers piled up a 7-0 lead after the first two innings and Smits coasted through in his best effort of the season.

The lone Bulldog tally came in the third when Dave Seefeldt doubled with one out, took third on a grounder and scored when Harry Hotchkiss singled.

Don Hearden set the offensive pace for the winners by getting three-for-four, all singles. Dan Vanden Heuvel had a single and double in three trips for Kimberly.

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Logan Boasts 14 Hits in Last 19 Trips

Milwaukee — (AP) — Johnny Logan, the Milwaukee Braves veteran shortstop, boasted a .293 batting average today and was more confident than ever that this was his "comeback year."

The scrappy infielder was hitting only .120 a few weeks ago and the club and many fans were beginning to worry. Then he got hot. In his last 19 trips to the plate he collected 14 hits to push his average to the respectable .293 figure.

"Like I said last winter," Logan said, "I think I'm going to have that good year. You might say this is my comeback year."

Elect Bill Veeck Sox President

Chicago — (AP) — The executive structure of the Chicago White Sox underwent a major change Friday with the election of Bill Veeck, majority stock holder, as president.

"Chuck" Comiskey, who owns 46 per cent of the club, was named executive vice president. Hank Greenberg, former major league baseball star, was named vice president. Veeck becomes the club's first president since Mrs. Grace Comiskey who died Dec. 10, 1956.

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Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 6, Phoenix 5 (21 innings).
Vancouver 3-0, San Diego 0-2.
Rockford 13, Montreal 4.
Sacramento at Portland, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami 4, Havana 0.
Richmond 2, Columbus 1.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 2.
Rochester 13, Montreal 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2 (12 innings).
Charleston 5, Denver 4.
Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3.
Houston 3, Omaha 2.
Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 1.

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Colavito's Homer Boosts Cleveland Lead to 4 Games

Tribe Stops Chisox' Donovan; Boston Whips Baltimore, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Those Cleveland Indians are socko with Rocco.

Take Friday night. They managed just three hits at Chicago, but Rocky Colavito had two and drove in three runs, ripping a tie-breaking, 2-run homer in the sixth that put away a 3-1 victory.

It was the seventh home run of the year for Rocky—who was only three shy of a Cleveland record when he walked 41 last season—and he's made them good for 11 runs. He didn't hit his seventh last year until June 8, in his 41st

game. Now he's matched that output in half the time (21 games).

Friday night's success, the fourth in a row for unbeaten right-hander Cal McLish, padded Cleveland's American league lead to three games once more as Boston and Frank Sullivan whipped second place Baltimore, 5-1. Detroit scored three in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over Kansas City in the only other AL game scheduled.

Right-hander Dick Donovan (1-1) of the White Sox gave up all three of Cleveland's hits in his six innings, getting past everybody but Minnie Mhoso and Colavito. Mhoso singled with one out in the fourth inning, stole second and then gave the Indians a 1-0 lead on Rocky's single.

In the sixth, Mhoso walked with two out and came across on Colavito's smash into the upper left field deck at Comiskey park.

The White Sox had just five hits off McLish, scoring in the fourth on Jim Landis' second home run while losing their fifth in a row and sinking to .500 in fourth place, 41 games behind.

Squares Record

Sullivan, a 6-7 right-hander, gave up only five singles along with two walks while squaring his record at 1-1 for Boston. The Red Sox had just three hits for seven innings, but held a 2-0 lead over southpaw Billy O'Dell (1-1). They scored in the first on a walk, Maize's sacrifice fly, then counted again in the fourth on a walk and Don Buddin's double.

Sullivan finally got some breathing room in the seventh, when Boston scored three with Pete Runnels and Jackie Jensen hitting solo home runs. It was Jensen's seventh, Runnels' second.

Singles by Harvey Kuenn and Lou Berberet got the Tigers rolling in the ninth against Ray Herbert (1-3), who then was tagged for a tying triple by Frank Bolling—who kept right on running with the winner as "Hec" Hopen bobbled the relay from the outfield. It was the first victory in six 1-run decisions for the Tigers and it went to Ray Narleski, a 4-time loser who won his first with two innings of perfect relief.

Bob Cerv drove in three Kansas City runs off Don Mossi with a triple and a sacrifice fly. The Tigers had two runs but only four hits—one Berberet's second homer—for eight innings.

Stich Scores 10-Round Win

Gains Unanimous Verdict Over Gaspar Ortega

Syracuse, N. Y. — Rudy Stich, a hero, said today he would fight "anybody that's ranked" after chopping out an impressive decision over Gaspar "Indian" Ortega.

Stich, 26-year-old church elder from Louisville, Ky., had the wiry Ortega bloody and reeling after a fast 10 rounds in their welterweight scrap Friday night.

His victory came only hours after Stich was awarded the Carnegie Hero Fund commission's bronze medal for dragging a man from the swift Ohio River in September, 1958.

Stich almost finished Ortega in the third and eighth rounds.

The decision was unanimous.

Ortega, a 27-year-old Sapoteco Indian, had taken a 1-point decision from Stich in their first meeting in New York's Madison Square Garden last Feb. 6.

Stich opened an eye cut early in the opening round and it was bleeding badly when the swift Negro staggered Ortega with a straight right to the jaw in the third.

MU to Stage Blue-White Tilt Tonight

Milwaukee — Marquette's spring football practice comes to a close with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game in Marquette stadium tonight. The kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. and the game will be open to the public.

Coach Lisle Blackburn will view the proceedings from the press box while his staff of four assistants split forces to handle the fieldwork with the two squads.

On paper the Blues hold a slight edge in overall strength since nine lettermen are listed in the starting lineup with most of these starters in the 1958 campaign. The Whites will counter with a better defensive team, however.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Kluenn, Detroit, .304; Fox, Chicago, .303.

Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 23; Trandoss, Baltimore and Lemon, Washington, 21.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 36; Kaline, Detroit, 34.

Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 3; Boyd, Baltimore; Fox, Chicago and Strickland, Cleveland, 7.

Tripples—Cerv and House, Kansas City, 5.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington; Jensen, Boston; Colavito, Cleveland and Lemon, Washington, 7.

Stolen bases—Parker, Cleveland, 5; Pitching—McLish, Cleveland, 4-0; Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 38; Score, Cleveland, 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .403; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .400.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati, 20; Banks, Chicago and Demeiter, Los Angeles, 26.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 42; Pinch, Cincinnati, 34.

Doubles—Temple, Cincinnati, 11; Burgess, Pittsburgh, 10.

Tripples—Mays, San Francisco, 4.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee; Aaron, Milwaukee, 8.

Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 4; Moon, Los Angeles, 5.

Pitching—Fare, Pittsburgh, 4-0; Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 40; Spahn, Milwaukee, 33.

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Winneconne Wins Track, Field Title

5 Little Nine Conference Marks Broken in Whiting Field Meet

Winneconne, Wis., broke the 10.3 in the 100 to shatter the old mark of 10.57 set by Reedsville's Ken Knoop last year. Another Knoop standard — his 23.6 in the 220-yard dash — also fell by the wayside.

Hortonville's great all-around athlete, Joe Steffen, is the new record-owner with a 23.5.

Winneconne's Larry Zink sped to a 21.3 in the 180-yard low hurdles to retire the old record of 21.4 recorded by Omro's Pat Kautza in 1958.

The Winneconne medley relay team of Jim Olson, Bill Gebauer, Les Angell and Bob Millard won in 4:03.5.

2 Full Seconds

That chopped two full seconds off the record time of 4:05.5 recorded in 1958 by Winneconne's team of: Chuck Bradley, Lester Angell, Steven Vandenberg and Tom Kuehl.

The Wolves' 880-relay outfit of Jim Kiesow, Ron Mueller, Steve Vandenberg and Bill Freund notched a 1:39.8. Winneconne set the old mark of 1:40 flat in 1956 with Bruce and Larry Armstrong, Dave Peterson and "Chuck" Radtke doing the honors.

The Tobe Emerson-coached Winneconne Wolves took the lead after the third event (the medley) Friday by winning a first and a second in the 100-yard dash. That gave the Wolves a 22-17 point edge over Omro, which had been on top, 17-13, going into the century.

From there on the Wolves breezed home.

Wins Broad Jump

Winneconne's Bill Freund won the broad jump, placed second in the 100 and ran on the 880-relay squad, while Jim Kiesow won the high jump finished second in the high hurdles and also ran on the half mile relay team.

Winneconne's Dick Geiger copped the pole vault and finished second in the high jump, the Wolves Doug Korn won the 100 and came in second in the 220, Freedom's Waldo Knaack won the high hurdles and was second in the low hurdles.

Other event winners were: Omro's Dick Butkiewicz, 440; Winneconne's Orv Luebke, shot put; Freedom's Rog Springstroth, half mile; Omro's Bill Stiller, mile run and Denmark's Lloyd Pantzlaff, discus.

440-Yard Dash—1. Butkiewicz (O) 2. Beck (O) 3. Vandenberg (W) 4.

Long Correspondence

Edmond Okla. — For 68 years Mrs. W. S. Rumsey of Edmond has kept up correspondence with her childhood friend, Mrs. Sydney Osborne, Golden City, Mo. They were girls together in Amity, Mo.

Minor Leagues May be Cut In on Majors' TV Earnings

New York — The hard-pressed minor leagues — bedeviled and bewildered by the impact of television — saw a dim ray of hope on the distant horizon today.

A committee to work out a formula for financial aid to the minors was formed Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The avowed purpose was to cut the minors in on some of the television money the majors are collecting.

There are only 21 minor leagues operating. Just 10 years ago, there were 58.

Each of the major league teams get an estimated \$25,000 per telecast. All told, packaging both radio and television, the majors will reap about \$11,000,000 for the current season.

Frick pointed out that "no regulation of television in concert by the major league clubs is permitted by the justice department.

"So we've given up trying to solve the problem from the legal end. We will just have to try it from another tack. The minors certainly deserve to be helped, and they must be helped."

2 Luplow Homers Pace Spartans Past Wisconsin

East Lansing, Mich. — Al Luplow hit two home runs to drive in three runs Friday as Michigan State beat Wisconsin in a Big Ten baseball game, 5-3.

Luplow, a halfback on the Spartan football team, got one homer in the third with one man aboard and another in the eighth.

Dick Radatz, Michigan State's winning pitcher, had a 3-hitter going until the eighth inning, when Wisconsin got its three runs. A triple by Frank Marick featured the Badgers' eight-inning attack.

HOPE RIDES THE RANGE BAREBACK IN ALIAS JESSE JAMES

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Viking

Selinger Tops 3-1 Batters

Defending Champ Pascual 3rd in 1st Week's Tilts

Cedar Rapids' Dick Selinger was the Three-I league's top batter through games of last Tuesday, loop statistics revealed today. He had a mark of .423.

Ken Fisher of Burlington was second with a .419, followed by the Fox Cities' defending 3-1 batting champ Carlos Pascual with .407. Fisher is tops in hits with 13 and runs scored with 10. Cal Emery, Des Moines first baseman, led in homers with three and runs batted in with 13. (He has since boosted his homer total to five.)

Selinger, Pascual, Dick Evans of Burlington and Jack Beall of Topeka share doubles honors with four apiece. Neal Skeeters of Topeka and Dick Houser of Sioux City had stolen the most bases, three each.

"Fritz" Ackley of Lincoln had struck out the most batters, 18. The top 10 batters (with 13 or more at bats):

Holz (H) 5. Menozzi (W) 5.87	Medley Relay—1. Winneconne (Jim Olson, Bill Gebauer, Les Angell, Bob Millard), 2. Omro 3. Freedom 4. Hortonville 5. Denmark. Time 4:03.5.	100-Yard Dash—1. Korn (W) 2. Freund (W) 3. K. Larsen (D) 4. Brownson (S) 5. K. Hanson (D). Time 10.3.	Shot Put—1. Luebke (W) 2. Emerson (O) 3. Pantzlaff (D) 4. Vandenberg (F) 5. Edminster (O). Distance 42 ft. 7 1/2 in.	Pole Vault—1. Geiger (W) 2. Kortz (F) 3. Peterson (F) 4. Schuckmecht (F) 5. Nelson (H). Height 5 ft. 3 in.	Discus—1. Tiller (O) 2. Brooks (W) 3. Rathack (H) 4. Brockman (F) 5. Nielson (H). Time 5:02.	200-Yard Dash—1. Steffen (H) 2. Korn (W) 3. T. Beck (O) 4. Gorkke (D) 5. R. Conrad (S) and E. Conrad (S). Time 2:23.5.	880-Yard Relay—1. Winneconne (Jim Kiesow, Ron Mueller, Steve Vandenberg and Bill Freund), 2. Hortonville and Omro 4. Freedom 5. Denmark. Time 1:39.8.	*New records.
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Kenosha Grid Star Paul Yutka Will Enroll at Wisconsin

Kenosha — Paul Yutka, St. Joseph High school 195-pound halfback who has been sought by several universities, decided to enroll at Wisconsin.

Yutka said Friday that he had contacted Badger Coach Milt Bruhn and accepted a Wisconsin athletic scholarship.

He set a scoring record in the Milwaukee Catholic conference last year with 103 points and averaged 12 yards every time he carried the ball.

Baseball World Buzzes With Phils' Trade Talk

Pittsburgh — The baseball world is buzzing with Philadelphia Phillies' trade talk.

General Manager John Quinn of the Phillies, who is making an extended road trip with the club, says he has several irons in the fire.

"We have made propositions to several clubs and we are now waiting to hear from them," Quinn said Friday.

Some observers felt a trade was imminent because when the club left Philadelphia Thursday to open a 5-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates the players were given meal money for only three days instead of the customary week or more.

Jacobs Leads Tourney by 4

Palmer, Goalby Tied for Second At Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City — If it hadn't been for a small golf tournament in Gardena, Calif., in December, 1957, Tommy Jacobs probably wouldn't be leading the Oklahoma City Open today with an 11-under-par 133.

Tommy, a personable 24-year-old professional from Whittier, Calif., posted a 67 over the 6,640-yard par 72 Twin Hills Country club course Friday and was in fine position for his first win of the 1959 Professional Golf association tour.

No Easy Task

But his task wasn't an easy one. Breathing down his neck were former Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and the steadily-improving Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.

Palmer overcame an opening 73 with a 64 in the second round for a 137 total. Goalby was at the same figure with rounds of 69-68.

Nelson drove in two runs in the third inning when Minnesota wrapped up a game with a 3-run outburst.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan State and Indiana found themselves tied for third place with 4-3. Minnesota (6-1) is on top and Illinois (5-2) is second.

Michigan State defeated Wisconsin 5-3; Indiana edged Ohio State, 3-2; Michigan trounced Northwestern, 12-5; and Iowa climbed out of the cellar with a 7-3 triumph over Purdue.

ference last year with 103 points and averaged 12 yards every time he carried the ball.

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These Four Athletes Won individual Little 9 conference track and field championships at Whiting field Friday. Shown left to right are Winneconne's Dick Geiger, pole vault; Winneconne's Orville Luebke, shot put; Omro's Dick Butkiewicz, 440-yard run; and Freedom's Roger Springstroh, 880-yard run.

Fast-Climbing Redlegs See Visions of NL Championship

Milwaukee—The fast-climbing Cincinnati Reds see visions of a National league championship this year.

"I've seen all the clubs in the league and I believe we can go all the way," said Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati right-hander who beat the Braves Friday night, 3-2. It was the third straight win for the Reds over Milwaukee and gave them a 3-2 edge for the year.

"Perhaps it's crazy," added John Temple, Cincinnati second baseman, "but there's a feeling on this club that we

can win this thing. I've never seen it before, not even in 1956 when we finished two games out."

'We Say We Do'

"Everyone says we don't have enough pitching. We say we do. We feel this thing could be contagious. If we show our pitchers we've got enough confidence in them, maybe they can hold the opposition down."

Frank Thomas, the former Pirates now with the Reds, thinks the law of averages, if nothing else, could be catching up with the Braves.

"This is a new year," he added, Warren Spahn already has been beaten twice by our club, once in relief and now we've beaten Lew Burdette."

Temple said that in the past two years the Reds would go into a game with Milwaukee feeling they didn't have much chance to win.

"We pressured ourselves against making mistakes," he said. "The pitchers did. So did the other players on the club. So we'd make more mistakes."

"But tonight it was different. We were confident — had that feeling that we were going to win."

Reds Shade Braves, 3 to 2

Continued from Page 11

to third before he died there when Mathews fanned.

	AB	R	H	HR
Cincinnati	33	3	7	3
Milwaukee	33	2	6	1
Pinson	4	1	2	0
Lynech	4	0	0	0
Kasko	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0
Bell	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0
Bailey	4	0	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	0
Lawrence	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3

	AB	R	H	HR
Bruton	5	0	0	0
Mathews	5	1	1	1
Aaron	4	0	1	0
Covington	3	0	1	0
Torre	3	1	1	0
Crandall	4	0	1	0
Logan	4	0	2	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	0
Burdette	2	0	0	0
Adcock	1	0	1	0
Manilla	0	0	0	0
Pizarro	0	0	0	0
Cannon	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	11	2

a-Singled for Burdette in 7th.

b-Run for Adcock in 7th.

c-Singled for Pizarro in 9th.

Cincinnati 300 000 000-3
Milwaukee 000 000 020-2

E-Temple, Mathews, PO-A-Cincinnati 27-10, Milwaukee 27-6, DP-Pinson and Robinson; Temple and Robinson; Logan, O'Brien and Torre. LOB-Bruton 3, Milwaukee 2.

2B-Robinson, O'Brien, Logan, 3B-Thomas, HR-Mathews, Torre, S-O'Brien.

IP H R ER BB SO
Lawrence 9 11 2 2 1 4
Burdette 7 7 3 3 1 1
Pinson 2 0 0 0 1 1
W-Lawrence (3-1), L-Burdette (5-1).

HDP-Lawrence (Covington), WP-Lawrence 2, U-Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barlick, T-2:28, A-16:24.



Appleton High School's Wayne Polzin, front, takes a pass from Dave Reinke during the sprint medley relay event at Friday's dual track meet here against Green Bay West. The Terrons won the event, but the 'Cats won the meet.

Residents Excited

Hank Aaron Considers Buying Farm North of Tigerton

Tigerton—Henry Aaron, transaction, urging Aaron to famed Milwaukee Braves outfielder, may purchase the 175-acre Chester Sellner farm north of Tigerton on County Trunk J.

And the prospect of having a famous sports personality as a neighbor has the area residents excited. Scores of letters are being sent to an offer to purchase for his A. N. Brunner, Leopold real estate agent handling the proposal.

Griffith Hurls 2nd Shutout Of Campaign

Continued from Page 11

one safety, compiling two singles.

Loser George McWilliams deserved a better fate. The big right-hander gave up just three hits and one run in seven innings. He fanned three and walked two.

Cubans' Marty Rosell and Pascual staged quite a fielding duel at the hot corner.

Rosell flashed a whip of an arm in a throwout to Griffith in the third. He ranged far to his left, made a fine stop and throw to take a sure hit away from Weatherspoon in the sixth and turned in another commendable stop in the seventh.

Pascual moved left adroitly for Tanner's smash in the third, making the putout, and stole a hit from Neal Skeeters in the fifth.

Skeeters himself turned in a fielding gem, robbing Villa of a base knock in the third. And just to prove that the outfielders had something tricky up their sleeves, the Foxes' flashy Bennie Sinquefeld raced in and made a diving, sprawling catch of a fourth-inning Rosell short fly ball, inches off the ground.

Little Rock Citizens Seek Recall of Three School Board Members

Little Rock—(P)—Irate school patrons today pushed circulation of recall petitions against three Little Rock school board members responsible for a teacher purge.

The recall movement, launched at a PTA meeting Wednesday night, had strong support from the chamber of commerce, the Little Rock PTA and other civic groups.

Board President Ed I. McKinley was jeered, cursed and challenged to a fight last night at a dedication ceremony for a new school building. A PTA group at a junior high school shouted down two segregationists before voting 840-2 to support the recall movement.

Chavez Ravine Residents Scream Upon Eviction

Los Angeles—(P)—There was no joy in Chavez ravine today—just the sound of bulldozers clearing the site for the Los Angeles Dodgers' new ball park.

Fifteen residents were evicted from their condemned homes amid screaming, crying and cursing Friday.

"Why don't they play ball in (major) Poulson's backyard—not in ours!" Mrs. Abrana Arechiga, 63, shouted in Spanish at 14 sheriff's deputies.

Poulson supported the stadium deal.

The mayor's office said the home was condemned years ago, before the Dodgers came to town. The land was taken under eminent domain powers as a site for a housing development which never came about. The sale to the Dodgers came after the housing plan had been scrapped.

Charter Members of Hahn's Women's Pin League are Feted

Charter members of the Hahn's Women's Bowling league were honored Thursday night during a banquet in the Kaukauna Elks club.

The charter members who received pins are Anita Pirie, Florence Strutz, Helen Twilton, Sally Wegner, Erla Hall, Lorna Hallock, Mae Marchant, "Bert" Schulze, Edna Spreutels and Helen Sullivan. The league was organized in 1943.

Mrs. Elyn Beck was presented with a gift in recognition of her 25 years of bowling and efforts on behalf of bowling in Appleton.

Loker Smashes Mile Record, But AHS Bows

Continued from Page 11

push him and having to contend with a cross-wind, the incomparable Loker produced his greatest run. The bespectacled "smoothie" lowered the school record for the third time of his notable career—and this time his effort was fully 1.3 seconds better than the mark he set several weeks ago at Fond du Lac (4:34.3).

Setting perhaps too fast an early pace for himself, Loker was all but spent (an oddity for him) when he hit the tape. He sped the first quarter in 61 seconds and spun the first half-mile in 2:00.

Loker was clocked at 3:19 for the first three quarters. Though slowing perceptibly on the homeward turn, the brilliant senior had enough left to come in triumphantly. Don won by nearly a half-lap over West's Haverkorn.

West's "Butch" Medley turned in one of the day's outstanding clockings—20.5 for the 180-yard low hurdles, which was run with the wind.

AHS was nipped in the 880 relay by two strides despite a strong, deficit-eating last leg by Roemer. A slow-down on one of the baton exchanges cost the Terrons a possible chance to win the event.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Ungrodt (W), 2. Medley (W), 3. Dahlin (W). Time 2:15.6.

Sprint medley relay—1. Appleton (Tank, Reinke, Polzin, Roemer), Time 3:52.3.

100-yard dash—1. West (W), 2. Franke (A), 3. Ziehl (W). Time 1:11.1.

Shot put—1. Hendrickson (W), 2. Johnson (W), 3. Dellis (W). Distance 51-6.

440-yard run—1. Kluss (A), 2. Trudeau (W), 3. Glasheen (A). Time 1:57.7.

880-yard run—1. Fritz (A), 2. Apple (W), 3. Hearden (W). Time 2:07.4.

Broad jump—1. Oashner (A), 2. Caesar (A), 3. Emerich (A). Distance 19 ft., 7 1/2 in.

High jump—1. Dick Hennig (W), 2. Tie between Anderson (A) and Quinn (W). Height 3 ft., 6 in.

220-yard dash—1. Tie between Roemer (A) and West (W), 3. Franke (A). Time 22.8.

180-yard low hurdles—1. Medley (W), 2. Ungrodt (W), 3. Gosh (A). Time 20.5.

Discuss—1. Hendrickson (W), 2. Anderson (W), 3. Kuxman (W). Distance 144 ft., 10 in.

Mile—1. Loker (A), 2. Haverkorn (W), 3. Strohm (A). Time 4:33.2.

Pole vault—1. Tank (A), 2. Just (W), 3. Bond (A). Height 12 feet.

880-yard relay—1. West (Medley, Reichwald, Larsen, West). Time 1:55.8.

Committee to Study Red Star School Problem

Citizens Group Convinces Board To Appoint Unit

A 7-member committee to investigate building and site possibilities for the Red Star School district, town of Harrison, Calumet county, was promised Friday night by the school board.

The committee will recommend a specific building proposal to voters in the district after it completes a study, aided by officials in the state department of public instruction. The board expects to name the group Monday.

The 3-man school board was urged to form a committee by four citizens who visited state school officials in Madison Thursday. The board had planned to take no action until it learned the legality of a district vote taken Wednesday night, Orville Johann, school clerk, told the citizens.

Meetings Questioned

(In a heated meeting Wednesday, district voters indicated they approved building an addition to the present building on the old Manitowoc road. The building plan won over plans to consolidate with neighboring Harrison school district (Sherwood school) and Appleton. The latter plans require approval of all districts involved.)

Robert Marsh, spokesman for the group, told Johann state officials said that neither of the previous meetings were legal from their outset. "They were just gab fests, Orville," Marsh said.

According to Marsh, state law requires that notice must be given before district school meetings of specific proposals, not general proposals such as those posted by Johann.

Van Straten Agrees

Outagamie county Supt. of Schools H. J. Van Straten agreed. He said the first two meetings of the district "had no particular effect except to measure sentiment."

Van Straten pointed out that just one proposal at a time can be considered legally by a school district. "It's a yes or no proposition on one thing," he said. This means that the building committee recommendations could be turned down at a district meeting. The building committee has no power except as a fact-finding body authorized to make suggestions to the district, Van Straten stated.

Consolidation Explained

To consolidate with either Appleton or Sherwood schools, the school district itself need initiate no action. Van Straten said. A single voter in the district can petition both of the county school committees involved for permission to consolidate, or can petition all of the municipal boards involved.

Hearings are then held, at which both sides of the question are heard. Then the county committees or municipal boards reach independent decisions. If consolidation is not desired by a single one of the boards, consolidation cannot take place, Van Straten added.

First Large Ship Reaches Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Prins Johan Willem Friso, the Dutch freighter which won the race to Lake Michigan and Milwaukee through the new St. Lawrence seaway, docked at 10 a. m. Friday at the Leicht Transfer and Storage company, State street dock.

The Friso, while not the first ship through the seaway to reach Green Bay, is the

Mary Lena Faulk Batters Par by 4 in 1st Round

Southern Pines, N. C. —(P)—

Mary Lena Faulk held a 1-stroke lead today as the field of the first Southern Pine Invitation Golf tournament started the second round.

The former U. S. amateur champ blazed around the 6,424-yard Mid Pines course with a 68, four under par, as play in the women's 54-hole tournament opened Friday.

At Mary Lena's heels were Joyce Ziske and Marilyn Smith, each with 69. Beverly Hansen, Joanne Prentice and Fay Crocker followed with 72.

Conservative Flavor In YGOP Resolutions

Madison Rally Business Includes the Selection of New State President

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—Budding politicians of the Young Republican Federation of Wisconsin at their annual convention here today settled down to hear a round of oratory from their party elders and a bundle of resolutions containing a pronounced conservative flavor.

Some 250 delegates will vote later today on declarations of purpose and principle, but the statements submitted to the convention resolutions committee were suggestive of the stalwart right-wing convictions of some of the younger Republicans.

The delegates also will choose a new president to replace Roger Murphy of Waukesha, who is retiring.

Resolutions prepared for the Institute Abstract Bulletin this year will contain more than 6,000 annotated references. This is twice the number it covered only three years ago and eight times the coverage of the earliest bulletins.

One of the greatest problems in a specialized scientific library, and in the preparation of an abstract bulletin, is that of eliminating the static or noise from the truly pertinent or authoritative articles, Strange stated. Unfortunately, the printing press is not a distilling medium which separates the good from the inferior, and continuous judgment is therefore necessary on the part of those dealing with these activities, he said.

"Eliminating the static is one of the functions of our library," Strange commented.

IPC Library Extensive, Strange Says

Calls It One of Most Complete Special Units in the World

Termining the Institute of Paper Chemistry's library one of the graduate school's most significant activities, Institute President John Strange brought paper industry executives up to date on its functions Friday during the 23rd executives conference.

Strange called the library the most extensive in its field and one of the most complete special libraries in existence. It contains over 21,000 bound volumes and new books come in at the rate of some 850 annually.

It receives 400 periodicals covering scientific and technical fields of importance to the paper industry. These come from 23 different countries and are in 17 different languages. The activities and responsibilities of 19 staff members are almost entirely centered in the library. This includes library personnel, bibliographers and abstractors.

Consulting Tool

The library is more than a tool for students and staff. It is consulted continuously by people from industry and the educational world. "Through our bibliographic series and our monthly Abstract Bulletin, we have tried to make it an active, vital force in the entire papermaking community. In a sense, one might regard the library and its related functions as a 'watch tower' which the institute and the paper industry have established for surveying and collating information from all over the world which may have a bearing on our various scientific, technical and manufacturing enterprises," Strange commented.

The responsibility of such a 'watch tower' becomes more and more difficult to fulfill. Last year, for example, a survey disclosed there are approximately 50,000 technical journals and bulletins carrying over a million scientific articles annually. By way of incidental statistics, roughly 44 per cent of these were in English, 14 per cent in German and eight per cent in Russian. As recently as five years ago it was estimated that the volume of scientific literature was doubling every 10 years. Now it appears that the increase is exponential and that only seven years from now there will be as many as two million scientific articles.

Sifting Material

"Obviously many of these have little or no bearing on subjects of interest to paper groups, but the areas which we do cover, however, are growing at least proportionately," he said. For example, first vessel which would have been coming to get into the Great Lakes without the new channels. The ship was presented a plaque by the Brown County Harbor Commission and the Association of Commerce at a ceremony aboard the Friso at 4 p. m.



Rehearsing for the YMCA annual dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Lawrence Niedzwiecki, a play school teacher at the Y, leads some of her students in singing. In the rear are Paul Hoffman and Jeffery Greene while listening attentively in the front row are Kathy Cloud, Christie Hoffman and Debbie Greene. The annual program features a variety of presentations showing Y activities.

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AP Wirephoto

Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight in the upper and middle Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in the upper lakes, the Ohio valley, middle Mississippi valley and Texas.

FORECAST

Until Sunday Morning

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

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Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight in the upper and middle Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in the upper lakes, the Ohio valley, middle Mississippi valley and Texas.

FORECAST

Until Sunday Morning

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FORECAST

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE



Linking of East, West by Rail Was Boozy Scene

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

Historians are agreed that the most dramatic and at the same time the most significant single date in the record of the American west was May 10, 1869, when the rails of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads met and were joined at Promontory Point, a desolate spot in the Utah desert, about 40 miles northwest of Ogden.

Here in a single day and hour worlds met head-on, the American people achieved a continental dimension, manifest destiny was realized and the old west reached its apotheosis. All that had gone before in the conquest of the American continent by white men was met and recapitulated in the

driving of a spike of California gold in a ceremonial tie of laurel, along with a tie of Nevada silver from the Comstock Lode and another from Arizona of silver, gold, and iron in equal parts.

The Great Hour

But Promontory's great hour was not only a shining moment of splendor and achievement of empire, it also was a scene of low comedy and lamentable moral tone that redeemed it forever from holy or virtuous significance. The details of Promontory's finest hour were just a little out of drawing.

To begin with, the Union Pacific train from the east was delayed by heavy rains and washouts in Weber Can-

What really happened just 90 years ago when they drove the golden spike to complete America's first transcontinental railroad? Surely you will be surprised by some of the goings on reported here by the publisher of the *Virginia City, Nev., Territorial Enterprise*, once edited by Mark Twain, and the author of many books on railroading.

yon and was a day late. The ceremonies were postponed from May 9, but no word of the change in plans reached San Francisco in time, with the result that the entire city closed up shop a day before the event it was cele-

brating and stayed at a fine pitch of patriotic alcoholism for three whole days.

The Absentees

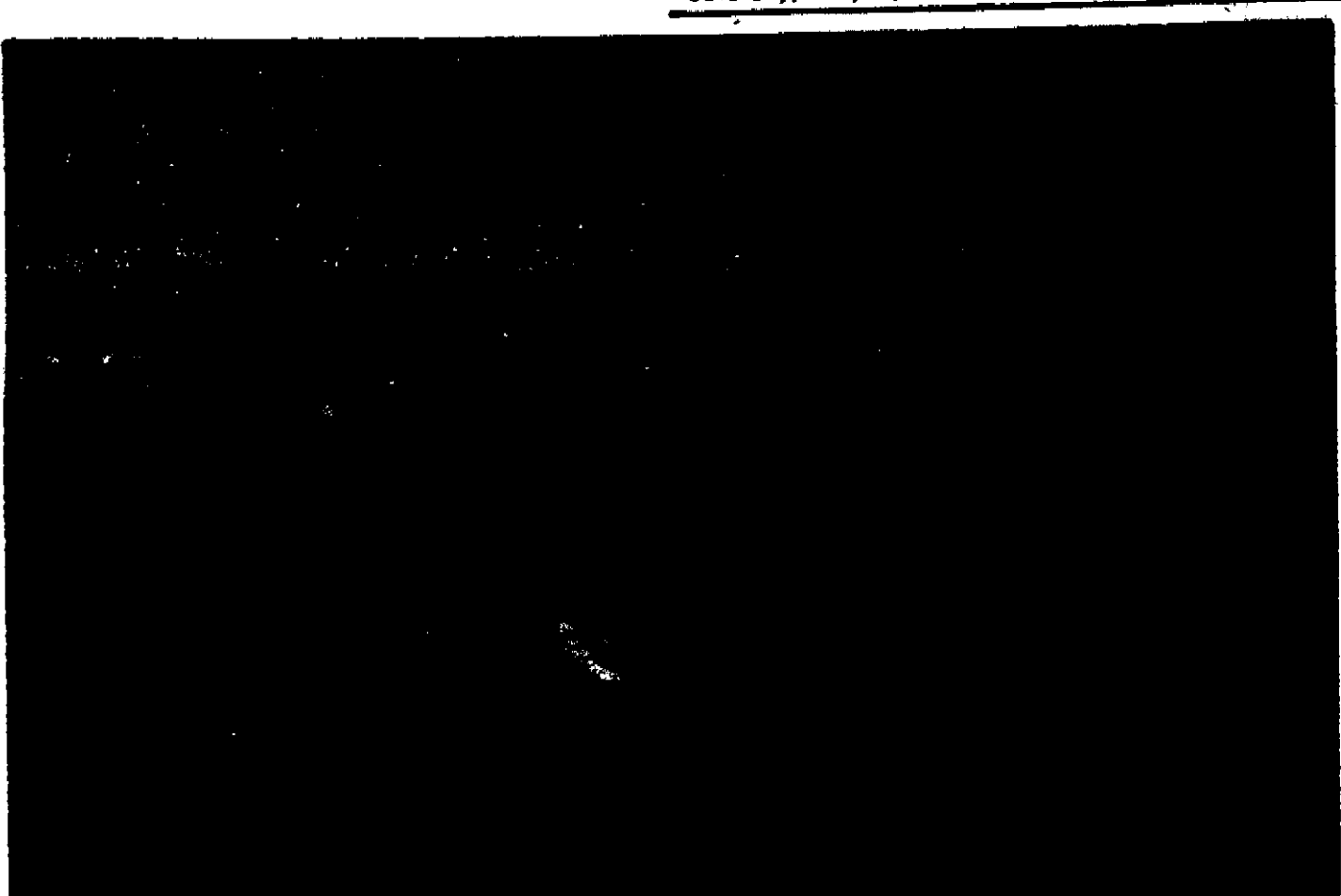
The weather at Promontory was inclement. Low clouds and rain and a chill wind off Great Salt Lake made for discomfort. Collis Huntington, one of the Central's "big four," was in New York, while Charlie Crocker and Mark Hopkins, other members, had been unable to leave Sacramento and San Francisco, respectively.

Brigham Young president of the Latter-day Saints, sent his excuses and stayed away in a huff because the right of way had avoided the Mormon capital at Salt Lake City. William Henry Jackson, greatest of western photographers, got mixed up in his dates and arrived a week after the excitement was over, but his place was taken by Colonel Charles Savage, who immortalized the event on wet plates in his enormous view camera, capturing the scene at a moment when a timid sun emerged briefly from behind the dull gray clouds.

But if a number of distinguished guests who should have been present were elsewhere than at Promontory Point, a considerable number of celebrants arrived to maintain to the end the low and joyous moral tone which had characterized the progress of the Union Pacific all the way from Omaha and constituted the "Hell on Wheels" that accompanied the track-laying gangs across Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and part of Utah. A generous contingent of prostitutes arrived from Corrine, a construction camp a few miles down the track. "They contributed a quota of furbelows," recorded Edwin Sabin, the U. P.'s official historian, delicately, but their presence was the occasion of hard looks from the Rev. John Todd of Pittsfield, Mass., imported to lend piety to the doings.

Bottles Glorified

Then, too, the construction workers themselves displayed a lamentable lack of restraint. Bottles passed freely from hand to hand amidst uncouth salutations,



(Courtesy State of California Dept. of Finance)

The Glamorous Fiction of Promontory Point's historic moment is preserved in Thomas Hill's painting, done at Leland Stanford's direction. As president of

the Central Pacific, Stanford (center) stands ready to drive the golden spike.

to show up prominently in Co. Savage's official photograph of the great moment.

At the ceremony itself contortments of a minor nature gathered and multiplied. Everyone had to wait on the Western Union telegrapher, who was testing the circuits, that would instantly convey to Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other great eastern cities the news that the spike had been driven. When the gold spike itself was inserted in the hole prepared for it, President Leland Stanford of the Central Pacific took a mighty swipe at it with the official silver spike maul and missed by a generous margin. There was rude laughter among the numerous experts present. Vice President Thomas C. Durant likewise missed. A professional, Gen. Jack Casement head of U. P. construction, finally smote the spike home amidst ironical cheers from the paddies.

History Cleaned Up

When Col. Savage's historic wet plate was developed, the result was beyond all question the most important single photograph in the iconography of the old west, but it wasn't altogether satisfactory to Stanford. It was raffish in its general tone, uncouth, and, for a perpetual candidate for public honors, a bit boozy. Three

champagne bottles showed in the precise center of the picture, and the presence of others was strongly suggested. Stanford himself didn't show up in the group and neither did the imported man of God. From Stanford's viewpoint it was all most unfortunate.

Stanford, therefore, commissioned Thomas Hill, an understanding portrait painter, to clean up history a little, and Hill set about including the likenesses of 70 citizens of blameless life in one of the greatest portrait studies in the history of art. It was also one of the most monumental historic fakes. No ladies from Corrine appeared in the finished masterpiece. There were no bottles. A look of appropriate solemnity was on every bearded face. Included were at least four persons who hadn't actually been present — Stanford's three associates, Crocker, Hopkins, and Huntington, and Theodore Judah, original engineer of the Central Pacific, who had been dead for years. Conspicuous in the foreground were the Rev. John Todd and, of course, the well-composed features of Leland Stanford.

Even though Hill's painting had been tailored to his explicit directions, Stanford, when he saw the finished work, wanted no part of it any more than he had of Col. Savage's photograph.



(Courtesy Southern Pacific Historical Society)

The Unglamorous Truth of Promontory is recorded in Savage's wet-plate photograph. As the Central Pacific's Jupiter (left) meets No. 119 of the Union Pacific, the two engineers, S. S. Montague (left) and Grenville M. Dodge, shake hands. They are the only notables in evidence.

Methodists Pick Three Trustees

Officers and committees for the coming year at the First Methodist church were elected Thursday night at the quarterly conference meeting.

Named to 3-year terms on the board of trustees are Walter Roehr, Elmer Root and Dexter Wolfe. They will work with six other trustees, E. A. Dettman, Raymond Kleist, Earl D. Miller, C. A. Fourness, Mrs. Karl Haugen and J. R. Whitman.

Most special officers and church school leaders will remain the same.

Chairmen of commissions are W. A. McConaha, membership and evangelism, Charles Scribner, education, Paul Cundy, missions, and W. Paul Jones, Christian social relations.

Reports for the year were presented and first showing of a color motion picture, "The People Called Methodists," was presented. The film was produced by Robert C. Ducklow.

Campaign for College Nets \$1,500,000

The \$1,500,000 campaign for a new Carthage college in Kenosha under the auspices of the Northwest Lutheran synod has reached its goal on schedule.

Two area churches involved in the fund drive have exceeded their goal. St. Timothy of Menasha reached 102 per cent of the goal while St. Mark of Neenah recorded 532 per cent.

Senator Will Address Party

State Sen. Carl Thompson, Dane county, will address a "Fruiman Birthday Party" sponsored by the O. U. A. game county Democratic party Thursday.

Thompson was recently elected to the state senate post formerly held by Gov. Nelson.

The party will be held at the Kimberly club house at 8 p.m. in Sylvester Leinz Kimberly is program chairman.

Reports for the year were presented and first showing of a color motion picture, "The People Called Methodists," was presented. The film was produced by Robert C. Ducklow.

Lutheran Leader Says Kennedy's Religion Will Become Issue

Milwaukee — P. A. widely known Lutheran leader says Sen. John Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion will definitely be an issue if the Massachusetts Democrat becomes a candidate for president next year.

The Rev. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, public relations director of the Lutheran church — Missouri Synod, said Thursday that the attitude of many Protestants like himself will be determined only by a clear cut statement by Kennedy himself regarding the relationship of his faith to his political life.

Nelson Signs Bills on Temporary Licenses

Madison — Two new regulations governing the issuance of temporary drivers' licenses and student permits have been signed into law by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The first requires that when ever examination for renewal of an operator's license is ordered, a temporary 60-day license must be issued to cover the period of examination.

Under terms of the second new law, instruction permit holders must be accompanied by licensed drivers at least 18 years old.

A third bill signed Thursday by Nelson places the processing and marketing of red tart cherries under supervision of the agricultural marketing act.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Bids on Trade School Addition Due May 19

Bids on the estimated \$108,000 addition to the Appleton vocational school will be opened by the board of directors at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19.

Director Carl G. Bertram said he hopes to have council approval of plans at the next meeting.

Pulaski Man Given Two Weeks to Prove Filing Responsibility

James M. Evenson, 20 route 2, Pulaski, has been given two weeks to prove he has filed proof of financial responsibility with the state. He was charged in municipal court with driving after his license was revoked for failing to file proof. He posted \$50 bond to insure appearance in two weeks.

Lawrence Q. Simenson, 49 Milwaukee, was fined \$25 and charged four points for illegal passing.

Charged three points each for speeding were Thomas J. Morris, 24 Lake Shore drive, Menasha \$10 fine and James E. Butler, 21 route 1 West De Pere forfeited \$18.95.

Harold A. Nelson, 24 192 E Vine street, was fined \$5 after trial for making an illegal U-turn on College avenue.

Reports for the year were presented and first showing of a color motion picture, "The People Called Methodists," was presented. The film was produced by Robert C. Ducklow.

School Milk Program

Dr. D. I. Jones, city meat inspector, and Edwin Halverstad, city sanitarian Friday attended a school milk program conducted by the Green Bay health department in Green Bay.

Important Notice

As inflation and the economy of the country continue to rise the ready availability of this financing is questionable. There is no better time to take advantage of this financing to insure early occupancy. Make application now.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Further Talk on City Redistricting Monday

Committee Plans to Continue Work to Double Menasha Wards

Menasha — Further discussion on a move to double the number of Menasha's five wards is scheduled at a meeting of the city council's ordinance and resolution committee, tentatively set for 7:15 p.m. Monday in the city offices.

At last week's council meeting, Mrs. Melvin Crowley, representing the local League of Women Voters, asked the council the status of the study of redistricting, originated last fall, to divide Menasha into 10 wards.

Mrs. Crowley also offered the council committee the league's aid in making its redistricting study.

If the city is redistricted, each ward will be represented by one alderman, instead of the present two. However, the city will double its representation on the Winnebago county board of supervisors, since the Wisconsin statutes provide each city ward can elect one supervisor.

The move to redistrict, was originally proposed by Fourth ward Ald. Edward Stinski.

Last week, Mayor R. G. DuCharme asked Ald. George Stulp, ordinance and resolution committee chairman, the status of the study, since there has been no discussion

in council sessions in recent months. Stulp then said he planned to call a meeting of the committee early next week.

Mayor DuCharme commented this week he had heard "grapevine reports" stating some aldermen now are not in favor of increasing the number of wards. "In my opinion," DuCharme said, "the city needs at least 10 wards."

Mrs. Joseph Turley, also a league member, commended Mayor DuCharme's announcement that committee-of-the-whole meetings would be considerably reduced in number, so business will be proposed from the council floor. Committee-of-the-whole meetings, usually held the night before council sessions, have been closed to public and press.

35 NHS Band Members to Get Letters

Neenah — Thirty-five Neenah High school students are receiving monogrammed "N" letters for participation in the school band, according to A. J. Schulze, band director. The letters, an innovation this year, go to juniors and seniors in the band.

Receiving the letters are Elynor Evans, Mina Dee, Margaret Ryan, Mary Pedersen, Nancy Houts, Joan Plucker, Helen Tolversen, Pat McCrory, Sue Traas, Joan Barthule, Merle Chudacoff, Sharon Babcock, Barbara Buxton, Julie Smith, Ned Read, Pat Hedberg, Carol Nobbe, Sue Babbitt, Ronnie Larson, Nola Harder, Jean Kessler, Dave Hielsberg, Marilyn Kuhr, Bonnie Bo-grand, Erik Olson, Palmer Sell, Cynthia Rawson, Julie Wamsley, Sue Buchanan, Carole Gallmeier, Kathy Kruse, Gary Cummings, Jim Jensen, Bil Krueger and Joni DuChaine.

County Agent to Talk To Optimists Club

Neenah — County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky will speak on "Making Lawn Care Fun" at the Optimists club meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. A directors meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Manufacturers bank.

Granted Permit

Neenah — Vernon Waterman Friday was issued a building permit by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams this year.



Third Grade Pupils at Nicolet School, Menasha, saw a demonstration of a line-man climbing a utility pole when Emery Parker, repairman-installer for Wisconsin Telephone company visited their class. The pupils, under Miss Emma Mueller, have been studying communications.

Neenah Firm Names Builder For Addition

Bergstrom's to Put Up Warehouse At Finishing Plant

Neenah — The Hoffman company of Appleton will be the general contractor for the construction of the 40,000 square foot warehouse addition to the Bergstrom Paper company converting plants along Highway 41 in the town of Neenah.

The announcement was made following the submission and opening of bids by eight contractors in the area.

Construction will begin early next week with the completion date set at early September of this year.

The 90 by 418 foot building, to be used for storage purposes, will extend west and be attached to the present converting plant.

It will be of brick and poured concrete construction and the north wall will match the finishing plant brick. The roof will consist of precast concrete slabs.

There will be no wall separating the warehouse from its track platform but the present west wall of the converting plants will remain intact, separating the plants from the warehouse.

One doorway with removable platforms will facilitate movement of materials between the converting plants and warehouse.

Wastepaper storage areas have become more and more crowded at the paper mill as improvements in methods and machines have increased the production potential.

for a \$19,000 home and attached garage on Emerson street. The house will be 26 by 55 feet in size. It is the 56th building permit by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams this year.

Choruses Feature 'Songs of America' at Friday Concert

Neenah — "Songs of America" including folk songs, Negro spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, camp and patriotic songs and popular arrangements were presented by Neenah elementary choruses under the direction of Miss Charlotte Roe Friday evening at Wilson school.

McKinley, Lincoln and Taft choruses sang a medley of

folk songs with duets by Julie Gibson and Carolyn Benson and Gail Hoen and Polly Koerwitz. Nancy Howe was soloist.

Negro spirituals were sung by Washington and Kimberly school choruses with Lynda Schubert and Dan Haertl as soloists. Connie Jung, Roberta Roberts and Janyce Bloch formed a trio for "songs of Stephen Foster," presented by Roosevelt and Hoover school choruses. Kristie Peterson played autoharp accompaniment for "Oh, Suzanna" and a quartet was formed by Clyde Rasmussen, John Zietlow, Judy Johnson and Linda Luehke.

Wilson school chorus sang popular selections with a quartet number by Patricia Schroeder, Gloria Graverson, Billie Beach and Nancy Scholz. Camp and patriotic songs were sung by the combined choruses. Carla Brill gave a recitation, "What America Means To Me."

Mrs. Arthur Antonissen was accompanist and Miss Elizabeth Tift designed program booklet covers.

Mrs. Harold Pierce's Father Dies in Ohio

Neenah — Dr. J. A. Gosling, 85, physician and surgeon of Tiffin, Ohio, and father of Mrs. Harold Pierce of Neenah died in Tiffin Friday morning.

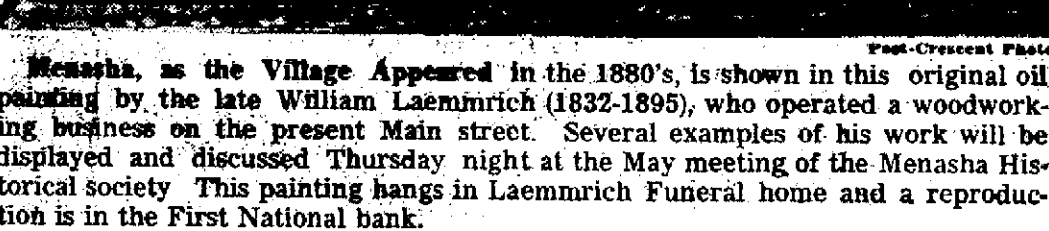
Services will be Monday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church, Tiffin, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Dr. Gosling had practiced continuously for more than 55 years in Ohio. Until his death he kept a limited practice.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Pierce, 619 Elm street, Neenah, and Mrs. Bert Whitcomb, Fostoria, Ohio; and a number of grandchildren, six of whom reside in Neenah.

Meeting Postponed

Neenah — The Menasha board of education meeting old Pierce, 619 Elm street, scheduled for Monday has been postponed to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the high school.



Menasha, as the Village Appeared in the 1880's, is shown in this original oil painting by the late William Laemmrich (1832-1895), who operated a woodworking business on the present Main street. Several examples of his work will be displayed and discussed Thursday night at the May meeting of the Menasha Historical society. This painting hangs in Laemmrich Funeral home and a reproduction is in the First National bank.

Historical Society to Hear of William Laemmrich's Imprint

Menasha — One man's imprint on the surface of Menasha's history will stand out at the May meeting of the Menasha Historical society next Thursday. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in Elisha D. Smith public library.

Two speakers will touch on and illustrate related parts of the life and work of the late William Laemmrich, born in 1832, who came here from Saxony about 1850 with his father, Gottlieb, and died in 1895.

William and Gottlieb operated a woodworking, church and home furniture and coffin factory in a building on land now occupied by a filling station at 10 Main street.

C. W. (Clem) Laemmrich, Menasha funeral director, will display several pieces of fine carved work by his grandfather, William, as he talks on the man's life and works.

Observe Marian Month

The grandfather carved the three altars and the pulpit in St. Mary Catholic church, and the altar in the old Trinity Lutheran church, since razed.

The historical society meeting Thursday also will observe the Marian month of May with a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a talk by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker on St. Mary parish, which celebrated its 75th anniversary last fall. The Rev. Fr. Becker has been writing a history of the parish.

William Laemmrich, his grandson believes, carved the altars and pulpit for St. Mary church about 1890. The statue of Mary, someone in his family told him many years ago, was remembered as far back as 1880.

Besides being a sculptor in soft woods, Laemmrich was an accomplished painter. His oil painting of the village of Menasha of the 1880's hangs in the funeral home, and a reproduction is in the First National bank of Menasha.

Statues Fit Together

Examples of the Laemmrich wood carvings to be shown also include a whatnot table and a scene depicting St. John the Baptist pouring water on the head of a kneeling Christ. In St. John's left hand is a cross staff. Both statues fit together on an octagonal wood base. Original colors of the statues' enamel are vivid and unretouched.

Clem Laemmrich said his grandfather was known as a very precise person and "he wanted everyone working for him to be as precise as he was." On some statues, even the fingernails are well detailed. The elder Laemmrich taught woodworking to all who

worked for him, requiring very high standards.

The grandfather also was very conservative. Laemmrich said an aged aunt told him long ago, "He kept all his wood shavings and made dye for wood stain from them."

Another example of his conservative nature, even to conversation: While working at night in his shop, William Laemmrich would not slightly to the one holding the lantern, who knew enough to get out of the way so Laemmrich could spit his tobacco juice.

William Laemmrich's fame spread widely. An article clipped from a Menasha newspaper, probably in the 1880's, states: "Wil-

Pastors at Winneconne Set Services

Mother-Daughter Dinner Planned at St. Paul Church

Winneconne — "Behold Thy Mother" will be the theme of the Rev. Kenneth Craig's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Baptist church, which celebrated its 75th anniversary last fall. The Rev. Fr. Becker has been writing a history of the parish.

William Laemmrich, his grandson believes, carved the altars and pulpit for St. Mary church about 1890. The statue of Mary, someone in his family told him many years ago, was remembered as far back as 1880.

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Mothers' Day Bouquet To Be Offered at Mass

Neenah — A spiritual bouquet for Mothers' day will be offered at the 7 a.m. mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church by the parish Holy Name society. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Gluckstein will officiate.

At the breakfast meeting in the cafeteria after mass, officers of the society for the coming year will be elected. All men of the parish are invited to the mass and breakfast. C. R. Pendergast is chairman of the breakfast.

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Downtown on the Corner



A New Doll, Presented by Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, made homecoming extra pleasant for 2-year-old Deborah Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Werner, 530 Washington street, Neenah. Deborah underwent surgery April 10 at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, to correct a congenital heart defect. The little girl was aided by Twin Cities residents who gave the 16 pints of whole blood needed for the operation. In the weeks before the surgery, 114 persons volunteered their blood through the local Red Cross blood bank.

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Route 1 Menasha

NHS Trackmen Set 3 Marks, Beat Jays

Stilp Pushes Shot Over 48 Feet; Schaefer Lowers Hurdles Record; Quade Establishes Mile Mark

Neenah — Neenah High school trackmen rolled over Menasha 73 to 45 here Friday afternoon for their 22nd straight meet triumph over four years, setting three new school records in the process.

The record breakers: Jim Quade, a senior, spun the mile in 4:34.6, running so far in front as to be almost lonesome, to break the mark of 4:34.8 he set last year.

Jerry Schaefer lowered his own record in the low hurdles to 21.55 seconds. He had set the standard of 21.75 only last Tuesday after establishing a new school mark of 21.8 earlier in the season.

Mowry Stilp, husky sophomore, pushed the shot 48 feet, 9 1/2 inches, his best effort of the season by more than a foot. The old mark, which he established earlier this year, was 47 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

The Rockets also had a trio of double winners as they collected 10 firsts, including the medley relay. Stilp was one of the double winners, adding a first in the discus on a spin of 134 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Schaefer also was a double winner, grabbing the high hurdles as well as the lows. He copped the highs in a creditable 15.5 seconds.

Jerry Hensen took both of his specialties for the Rock-

ets, the pole vault at 10 feet, 6 inches, without having to go higher, and the broad jump at 20 feet, 4 inches.

Menasha Cops Sprints — Menasha dominated the sprints, taking both the century and the 220 on individual efforts and the 880 relay.

Their other first place was by "Rocky" Jersild in the high jump. He won at 5 feet, 6 inches. Jersild also finished second in both hurdles events to top all scorers with 11 points.

Menasha's Dave Ristau took the 100 in 11.1 seconds and Ron Haass finished ahead of Ristau in 24.6 in the 220.

The Jays expected to score little in the longer runs but surprisingly were blanked only in the 440. In that race Mike Lintner of the Rockets continued unbeaten in 53.7 seconds. Bob Stumpf of the Jays set an early pace in the 440 but was passed by Lintner, Jones and Gilbertson, all of Neenah.

John Pierce won the 880 in 2:12.4 for Neenah but Menasha surprised by taking the other two places. Wayne Rudolf, Neenah's usual half miler, Friday ran the anchor leg of the medley relay and the strategy paid off with a first place.

Menasha had a 10 yard lead in that race after Jerry Schanke, Tom Stepanski and Dave Hanchett had outgassed Steve Den Doven, Dale Howe Jr. and Tom Mott. Rudolf made up that distance in the first quarter mile, went ahead on the straightaway and finished far in front of Russell of the Jays. The time was under 4 minutes for the first time this year, a good 3:49.3.

Quade Far Ahead — In the mile event runners were scattered all around the track as Quade finished, the slowest one's still having better than 300 yards to go.

The sprint medley was Menasha all the way with Dave Ristau getting the Jays away in front. A bad third pass cost some yards but still Menasha wasn't threatened.

Stilp was 6 feet out in front of Menasha's Chuck Weber in the discus throw and the latter was second by an even greater margin in the shot put. Stilp was more than 4 feet in front of teammate Willis Zeinert with the latter edging Menasha's Dick Taves by only 2 inches.

Hensen had a margin of better than a foot in the broad jump over Haass of Menasha.

The summary:

Neenah 73, Menasha 45.
100 yards — 1. Ristau, Menasha 11.1; 2. Ristau, Neenah 11.2; 3. Ristau, Neenah 11.3.
220 yards — 1. Ristau, Menasha 24.6; 2. Ristau, Neenah 24.7; 3. Ristau, Neenah 24.8.
440 yards — 1. Lintner, Neenah 53.7; 2. Lintner, Neenah 53.8; 3. Lintner, Neenah 53.9.
880 yards — 1. Pierce, Neenah 2:12.4; 2. Pierce, Neenah 2:12.5; 3. Pierce, Neenah 2:12.6.
1 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 4:34.6; 2. Quade, Neenah 4:34.7; 3. Quade, Neenah 4:34.8.
1.6 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 7:09.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 7:09.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 7:09.4.
2 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 11:54.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 11:54.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 11:54.4.
2.2 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 15:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 15:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 15:08.4.
3 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 21:55.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 21:55.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 21:55.4.
3.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 26:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 26:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 26:08.4.
4 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 34:45.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 34:45.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 34:45.4.
4.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 40:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 40:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 40:08.4.
5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 47:25.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 47:25.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 47:25.4.
5.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 54:45.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 54:45.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 54:45.4.
6 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 62:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 62:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 62:08.4.
6.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 69:25.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 69:25.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 69:25.4.
7 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 76:45.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 76:45.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 76:45.4.
7.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 84:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 84:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 84:08.4.
8 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 91:25.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 91:25.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 91:25.4.
8.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 98:45.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 98:45.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 98:45.4.
9 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 106:08.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 106:08.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 106:08.4.
9.5 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 113:25.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 113:25.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 113:25.4.
10 mile — 1. Quade, Neenah 120:45.2; 2. Quade, Neenah 120:45.3; 3. Quade, Neenah 120:45.4.

Neenah High Netters Turn Back Two Foes

Chalk Up Easy Triumphs Over Kimberly, Fondy

Neenah — Neenah blanked Kimberly 7-0 there Friday afternoon for their second victory in as many days. The Rockets posted a 6-1 verdict over Fond du Lac here Thursday afternoon.

They were scheduled to go in quest of their 10th straight victory this morning at Shorewood.

Using a squad made up of non-lettermen, the Rockets won all but one of their matches against Kimberly in straight sets.

Freshman Doug Ankerson, playing at No. 1, chalked up a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Toby Meyer while Ned Read beat Lee Vanevenhoven 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2.

Singles Winners

Other singles winners were Bob Kosloske over Clarence Yunk, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Bruce Miller over Dave DeBruin 6-4, 6-2 and Dick Diedrich over Bob Thomas 6-1, 8-6.

In doubles, Ankerson and Read bested Meyer and Yunk 6-2, 8-6 and Miller and Kosloske won from DeBruin and Vanevenhoven 6-0, 9-7. Walter Angell won over Bob Van Beck 6-1, 6-4 in the only exhibition match.

The Rockets were forced into three sets in two of the singles matches against Fondy. No. 1 Dick Wilson bested Ken Wilderman 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 and Doug Ankerson won over "Bud" Aspatore 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 at the fourth spot.

Other singles winners were Jack Ankerson over Jon Brown 6-0, 6-0, Paul Valente over Dick Munson 6-1, 6-1 and Dale Mrotek over Ron Schlatter 6-0, 6-0. Steve Price defeated Harry Schaefer 6-1, 6-1 in an exhibition.

Price and Ollie Hoppe downed Wilderman and Aspatore 6-4, 6-4 and John Schmeier and Read lost to Brown and Schlatter 10-8, 4-6, 6-2 in doubles play.

John Severson and John Lenz were beaten by Schaefer and Munson 6-1, 6-4 in an exhibition doubles contest.

Neenah Track Squad to Get Stiffest Test

Entertain Fondy In Quest of 23rd Straight Victory

Neenah — Neenah's unbeaten track team will be given its stiffest assignment of the season Monday afternoon when it closes its dual-triangular season here against Fond du Lac.

The Rockets take a 4-year record of 22 dual and triangular victories into Monday's encounter which will be the windup except for conference, sectional and state meet competition. Their last loss came at the hands of the Cardinals in the final match on the 1955 schedule.

Fond du Lac has an outstanding athlete in Darrell McArthur who runs the highs in 15.2; the 100 in under 11 seconds and has done better than 6 feet in the high jump.

Other leading Cardinal scorers are Darwin Rose, shot put, Bosin quarter mile, Schnell discus, Velasco dashes and low hurdles, and a speedy sprint relay team. Dick Zoelle star dashman has been handicapped by an injury.

Scoring a sweep in the mile and 880 the Rockets recorded a 61-48 victory over the Fondy cindermen in last year's meeting.

Last year's winners back in action include Zoelle victor in the 100 and 220 in 10.6 and 23.8 respectively. Rayne Rudolf 880 in 2:06, Jim Quade, mile 4:39.2, McArthur, high hurdles, 16 seconds, Jerry Hensen, broad jump, 18 feet, 3 inches; and McArthur, high jump, 6 feet, 2 inches.

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Menasha's Bill Gammy Slides home safely to score his team's second run on infield out in the sixth inning of Friday's 3-2 loss to Shawano. Jerry Heller is the Shawano catcher and Ken Reinke, the umpire. Shawano copped with three runs in the top of the seventh.

Shawano Erupts for Three Runs in 7th; Nudges Jays

Indians Held to One Scratch Hit in First 6 1-3 Innings

Menasha — Limited to one scratch hit in the first 6 and 1-3 innings, Shawano's Indians went on the warpath and scored three times in the top of the seventh to nip Menasha 3-2 in their Mid-Eastern conference game here Friday afternoon.

The win kept the Indians up with the leaders with their 4-1 record. The loss knocked Menasha out of a first place tie with its 3-2 mark.

Tom Robinson put down the first 13 Shawano hitters to face him and the visitors didn't have a baserunner until Russ Wockenfuss scratched a hit to shortstop Dave Robinson in the fifth. He died on first and the Menasha righthander did away with the next six hitters before running into trouble.

Scoreless Until 6th
The fast-played contest was scoreless until the sixth when the Jays sent both of their runs across the plate. Bill Bauer opened the frame with a walk and stole second.

After Dave Robinson struck out, Bill Gammy singled home Bauer. Gammy went to second on the throw to the plate and continued on to third when the ball got away from the catcher. He scored on Tom Remmel's infield out.

With one out in the top of the seventh, Dick Frechette was safe on an error to become Shawano's second base runner of the game. First baseman Ralph Lane picked off one of Robinson's pitches and planted it over the left field fence, tying the score.

Scores on Error
Wockenfuss singled but was forced at second by Larry Heller. Harley Lyons drove a single to left and Heller came all the way around with the deciding run when the ball got

through left fielder Bob Shukoski.

With two outs, Shukoski singled in the last of the seventh but centerfielder Frechette made a long run to spear Robinson's fly ball to end the game.

Before scoring their two runs, Menasha had threatened in the four preceding innings. After going up and down in order in the first, the Jays had a runner on third in the second on second in the third and fifth and one on first in the fourth.

Spurrier Gets Win
Don Spurrier went all the way for the visitors and gave up six hits, two each by Gammy and Shukoski. He walked one and struck out one.

Robinson permitted four hits, struck out five and didn't walk anyone but he hit one batter. Shawano had one error and Menasha made two.

The box score:

Shawano	AB	R	H	E	Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Ketch'go	3	0	0	0	Bauer	4	2	1	0
Rouse	3	0	0	0	D Robinson	3	0	0	0
Frech	3	1	0	0	Gammy	2	3	1	2
Lane	3	1	1	0	Remmel	3	0	1	0
Wock	3	0	0	0	Prange	1	0	0	0
Seeling	2	0	0	0	Kaufert	3	0	0	0
Heller	1	0	0	0	Shukoski	3	0	1	0
Lyons	3	0	1	0	Shukoski	1	0	0	0
Waite	3	0	0	0	T Robinson	2	0	0	0
Spurrier	2	0	0	0					
a-Gross	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	4	0	Totals	24	2	6	0
a-Filed out for Spurrier	1	0	0	0	a-Filed out for T Robinson	1	0	0	0
Shawano	0	0	0	0	Menasha	0	0	0	0

Outboard Pilots Start Season With Neosho Regatta

Menasha — Several Twin City drivers and other members of the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association, which has its office here, are expected to compete in the first closed course outboard race of the season Sunday at Lake Neosho, near Hartford.

The regatta is sponsored by the Badger State Outboard racing association. It is sanctioned by the American Power Boat association. The first heat is set for 1 p.m.

The WSUORA will open its season next weekend at Kaukauna when Vern Kargus, state and divisional champion, and most of the other area drivers begin their schedules. Dick Broas, Menasha, another divisional champion, is expected to race at Neosho.

Bluejays Cop 8-1 Tennis Win At Shorewood

Menashans Take 5 Singles, All Doubles Matches

Shorewood — Menasha chalked up its eighth tennis win in 10 starts by besting Shorewood 8-1 here Friday afternoon. The Jays were to conclude their down-state stay with a match at Waukesha this morning.

The Menashans took all but one of the singles matches and bids for its second straight win in 10 starts by besting Shorewood 8-1 here Friday afternoon. The Jays were to conclude their down-state stay with a match at Waukesha this morning.

Jim Stenson won from Dick Scheidenhelm 6-1, 6-0 at the man as his starting pitcher. No. 1 spot and Tom Krysiak turned back Roger Byhardt 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2.

Nick Farrell won over Jim

Reilly 8-6, 2-6-6-3, at No. 3. Fred Hollenbeck won from Reiss Potterveld 6-3, 7-5 at No. 4 and Bill Ritchie blanked George Kirsten 6-0, 6-0 at No. 6.

Stenson - Krysiak bested Scheidenhelm - Byhardt 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles, Hollenbeck-Ritchie tumbled Fabric-Reilly 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 and Arft-John Bertram won from Potterveld-Kirsten 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 at the third spot.

Bertram claimed a 7-5, 6-0 decision over Bill Konrad in the only exhibition match.

Twin City Softball Team Tests St. Paul Of Appleton Loop

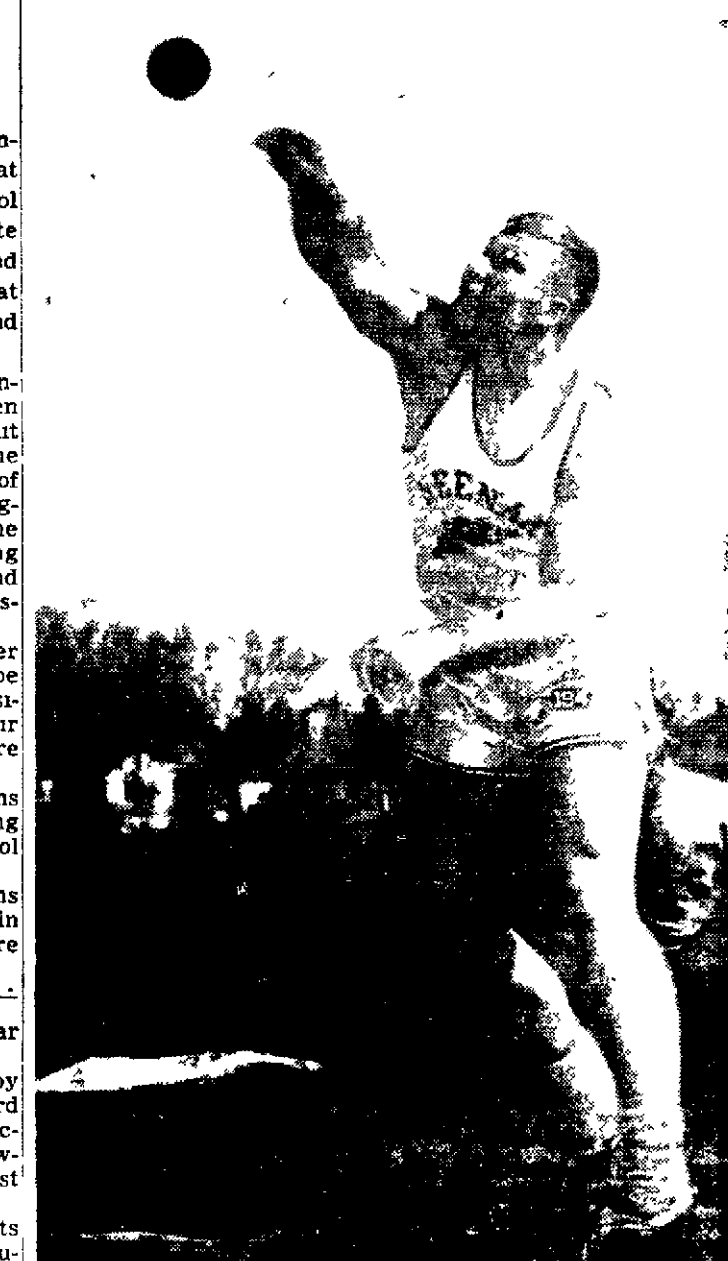
Neenah — Jitter and Joe one of the singles matches and bids for its second straight win at 7:30 tonight.

The lone loser was when it meets St. Paul of Appleton at the Neenah Recreation field. Manager Bob Noel.

Jim Stenson won from Dick Scheidenhelm 6-1, 6-0 at the man as his starting pitcher. No. 1 spot and Tom Krysiak turned back Roger Byhardt 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2.

Nick Farrell won over Jim

by Doug Wiatrowski.



A Mighty Toss of 48 feet, 9 1/2 inches by Neenah sophomore Mowry Stilp established a new school shot put record in Friday's Neenah-Menasha meet. Stilp is shown throwing the record-breaker. Neenah won the meet 73-45.



One of Three Neenah Double winners, Jerry Schaefer, is shown winning the high hurdles in Friday's Neenah-Menasha track meet. "Rocky" Jersild of Menasha, the runnerup, is in the center and Tom Drews, Neenah, third placer, at the right. Neenah won the meet, 73-45.

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Mac's Battle Clints in 1st Non-League Starts

Debut Under New Manager: Veteran Catcher Returns

Menasha — Amateur baseball makes its first 1959 appearance here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the Menasha Macs entertain Clintonville in an exhibition contest.

The Macs will be debuting under Manager Ron Gail, who succeeds Edward "Butch" Konezke, skipper the last three seasons. Konezke is still on the squad as a player.

Other veterans expected back are John DeYoung, Clem Massey, Jack Konezke, Dick Frank, "Bud" Koehnke, Ken Konezke, Tom Konezke and John Chapleau.

Other returnees are expected to join the squad when school is completed. They include Vic Stenson at Miami, Gene Gries, St. Norbert and Darold Eggert, Carthage. Missing will be hurler Mort Drury, who is in service.

The squad has been bolstered by the return of catcher Greg Ropella, who was in service the last couple of seasons. He was the regular receiver before entering the army.

For the Macs, Sunday's contest will be the only pre-season exhibition before opening their Fox River Valley league schedule next week end against Valley Park at Appleton. They've played Clintonville in tournament and exhibition play in other seasons although they weren't on the schedule last spring or summer.

No admission will be charged for Sunday's game.

Jay, Rocket Teams Vie in Tennis Duel

Menasha — The Neenah and Menasha tennis squads will square off against each other Monday afternoon on the Bluejay courts.

Not counting matches against Shorewood and Waukesha this morning, Neenah has a 9-0 record and Menasha 8-2.

The Rockets took the first match 5-2. Their winners were Steve Price over Tom Krysiak, Paul Valente over Fred Hollenbeck and Doug Ankerson over Nick Farrell in singles and Dick Wilson - Jack Ankerson over Bob Adams - Krysiak and Price - Valente over Jim Stenson - Farrell in doubles.

Stenson defeated Wilson and Adams won over Jack Ankerson for Menasha's two triumphs. Adams has been held out of recent Menasha matches because of a foot injury.

Man Pays Fine

Menasha — Gary P. Muth, 27, 747 Cleveland street, Neenah, forfeited \$15 and costs Friday in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Monday morning on Tayco street, where he allegedly caused a disturbance.

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vice the last couple of seasons. He was the regular receiver before entering the army.

For the Macs, Sunday's contest will be the only pre-season exhibition before opening their Fox River Valley league schedule next week end against Valley Park at Appleton. They've played Clintonville in tournament and exhibition play in other seasons although they weren't on the schedule last spring or summer.

No admission will be charged for Sunday's game.

Church League Launches Play

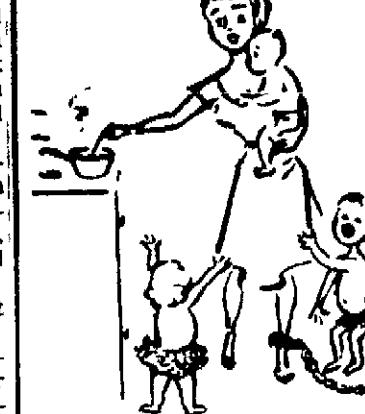
Neenah — The Neenah Church Softball league will open its season with two games Monday night at the Recre-

ation Ground. Methodist and Martin Luther will clash in a second division game at 8:30 and United Brothers - St. Thomas and St. Margaret Mary are matched in a top division test at 9 p.m. The league has been split into two divisions on the basis

of last year's records. Others in the top division are Presbyterian and St. Paul while Trinity and St. Mark complete the lower section.

First round play closes on June 24, June 25 and July 1 have been reserved for first round playoffs and matchups. Second round games begin on July 6 and 8 with any first round playoffs remaining to be played on Friday nights or on weekends.

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RIO BRAVO

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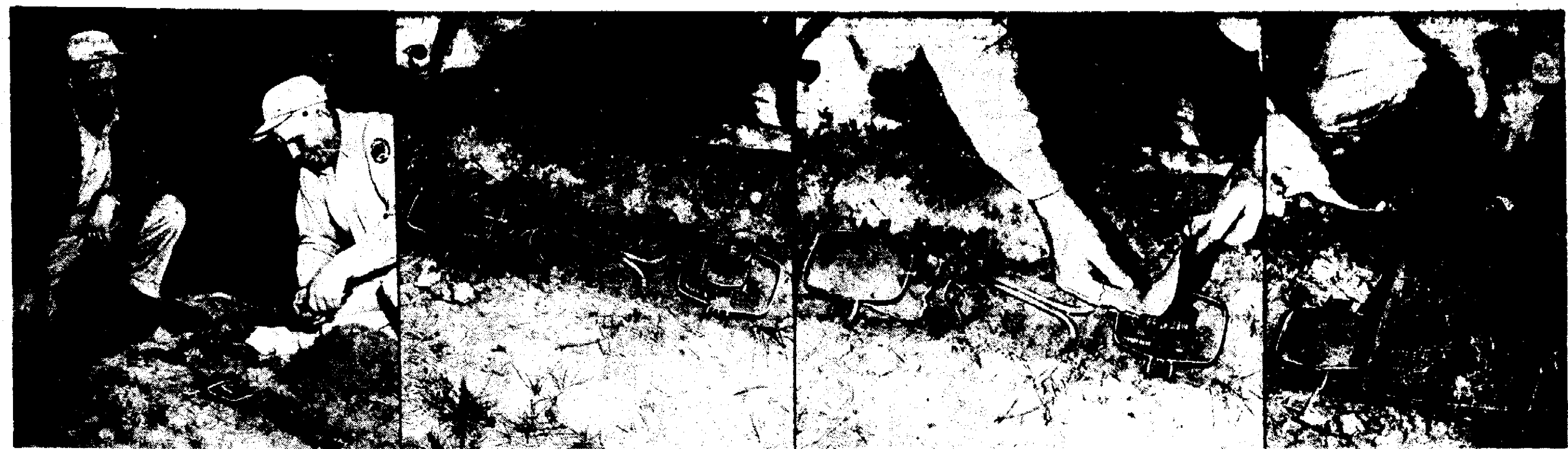
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This Series of Pictures shows one man's methods for trapping foxes. It is the system of Ed Leckner, Horicon, extension trapper for the Wisconsin conservation department. In the far left Leckner, right, shows Harold Steinke, Oshkosh, how he sets a trap. The next three pictures show various stages of the set as Leckner places traps in a trench, covers the pan with cloth and sifts dirt over the traps. Contrary to the belief of most professional fox trappers, Leckner says it is not necessary to use gloves while making fox sets.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

appleton post-crescent

Saturday, May 9, 1959 Page B5

State to Buy Land for Park Near Blue Mounds

Provide \$80,000 Appropriation for About 700 Acres as First Project

Madison — Acting with speed and without apparent regard to official complaints that the maintenance budget for existing state parks is sorely deficit, the legislature has directed the state conservation department to buy scenic land near famous Blue Mounds in Iowa county west of Madison for a new state recreational park.

Gov. Nelson, an original backer of the idea, has put his approving signature on a bill that provides an appropriation of \$80,000 for the purchase of 700 acres as a beginning project. The area may be expanded later.

16th Major Unit

The park will be the sixteenth major unit in the state-wide system of recreational parks. There are also numerous small roadside parks and scenic-historic sites maintained by the state parks division, and seven large state recreational forests which provide some of the same services as do the formally described parks.

Blue Mounds is in the hilly, wooded unglaciated section of the state, about 40 miles from the capital city, and takes its name from the blue haze that characteristically hangs over the area.

Private owners offered the lands to the state when they wanted to liquidate their holdings. The legislature was

Access Plan May Hit Snag

Seek to Have State Pay Half the Cost Of Providing Land

Madison — A lukewarm support and requests for several amendments greeted a proposal to permit Wisconsin to pay half the cost of providing public access to lakes and streams.

A bill that would give the conservation department power to spend \$165,000 annually in the unclaimed motor fuel tax for public access was aired before the assembly conservation committee. Most of the money—now in the highway fund—would be spent on road construction and land acquisition.

Bruce Thomas, representing Gov. Gaylord Nelson, said the bill should be changed to permit the department to spend any unused portion of the unclaimed tax.

A committee member, Assemblyman Walter Sullivan, R-Kaukauna, said lakes under 50 acres should be excluded because they are not large enough for general public use.

released 300 young birds last fall and 50 adult birds this spring.

State Trapper Gives Demonstration Of His Methods for Killing Foxes

Ed Leckner Advocates Use of Twin Sets; Suggests Locating of Dens



Diane Van Ryzin, daughter of Eugene Van Ryzin, 1125 Jardin court, has her arms full of northern pike as she holds this 9-pounder herring father hunk in the Wolf river near Fremont.

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Zittlau — Interesting a fox can be an interesting pastime for any sportsman if he uses the method prescribed by Ed Leckner, Horicon, extension trapper with the Wisconsin Conservation department, during a trapping demonstration at the Clifford Much farm here.

Leckner explained that early in the den trapping time as the female foxes have had their litters and are busy looking for food.

He warned, however, that trappers should use field glasses to watch the activities around the dens before approaching them. When a trapper advances on a den, he should have all of his trapping equipment with him so that if he "spooks" the den, the female will not be able to move her litter without first running a series of traps.

Four, Five Sites

"Spooking" a den, according to Leckner, is to leave a scent or footprint that will cause the female to move her family. He said that each spring when a female is about ready to have her litter, she finds about four or five possible sites for dens and when she is scared away from one she will move into another.

The first operation is to "flag" the den, which means to put an old shirt on a post near the den. Next line of business is to set about three sets of traps.

When the male or female fox returns to the area of the den, it will see the shirt or rag and start making large circles around the den, approaching the brood a little bit closer each time, he claims.

The trapper, however, has almost out-foxed the fox at this point by having three sets of traps intricately placed in the possible routes of the fox in its return to the den.

Leckner explained that the traps are set in pairs at distances of 20 to 30 rods for the first set, 30 to 40 rods for the second set and 40 to 50 rods for the third set from the den. The traps, he insisted, should be kept off the "runways" of other wildlife.

Set of Traps

"By keeping the traps off the runways, I mean to place them three or four feet into a field instead of along the border line where small game will be running back and forth," he said.

Leckner advocates a set of No. 2 traps chained to a piece of round steel, chaped like an anchor, with a large eye for the chains and both prongs sharpened and off-set.

The idea is to let the fox drag the anchor until it tires or gets hung up on a small tree or brush. Because the points are off-set, one of the points will leave a track which can be followed.

Setting the sets of traps also is a technique in itself. Leckner used a 3-foot square piece of canvas which he used for piling the dirt on and for kneeling on as he dug a shallow trench about eight inches wide, three inches deep and 12 inches long.

He then set the anchor in the center of the ditch and one trap on each side. The traps are set "heavy" with the pans toward the center.

By set "heavy," Leckner means to engage the pan as far as it will go so that a lighter animal can pass over it without setting it off.

Each trap is then carefully covered with a small piece of cloth, about eight inches long and four inches wide with a 2-inch slit in one end. The slit slides through the tripping mechanism as the cloth is slid under the jaws of the trap.

The dirt, which was removed from the trench, is then sifted with a heavy screen onto the traps. Heavier pieces of sod are put over the anchor of the traps and the entire trench is sprinkled with dirt through the screen.

Leckner covered the traps with only about one-quarter inch of sifted dirt. This, he said, is to hide the traps and that is all. Chunks of dirt or stones could possibly keep the jaws of the trap from closing.

He then placed a "scent stick" in the center of the trench directly above the anchor.

Scent Stick

For a scent stick, Leckner used a dried piece of cow dropping and sprinkled a few drops of fox scent on it.

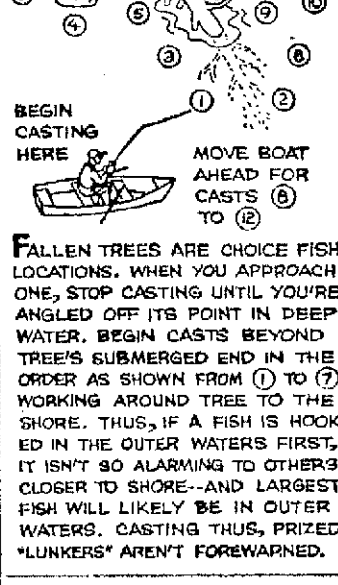
The next move is to step directly across the trap to be sure to leave your scent on both sides of the traps. Leckner explained that the fox, being a member of the dog or canine family, will be inquisitive and follow the trapper's tracks until it smells the scent stick.

He explained that once it gets the scent of the urine, as foxes are bred in this area, the fox will circle the scenting stick three or four times, he says.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

CASTING TO THE SHORELINE HOLDS



Fallen trees are choice fish locations. When you approach one, stop casting until you're angled off its point in deep water. Begin casts beyond tree's submerged end in the order as shown from 1 to 10, working around tree to the shore. Thus, if a fish is hooked in the outer waters first, it isn't so alarming to others closer to shore—and largest fish will likely be in outer waters. Casting thus, prized "lunkers" aren't forewarned.

Michigan Plan Directed at Stunted Fish

Use Chemicals and Predator Pike to Reduce Population

Lansing, Mich. — Pike and fish-killing chemicals, mixed in the right proportions, appear to be the best formula yet devised to put a check-rein on oversupplies of panfish in warmwater lakes of Michigan and similar states.

For years, fishermen have complained about the stunted bluegills, perch and other panfish three or four inches long that made up the bulk of their catch in many lakes. Too many fish competing for too little food was the obvious reason.

Size Limits

Removal of size limits and boosting creel limits on most panfish helped some, but not enough.

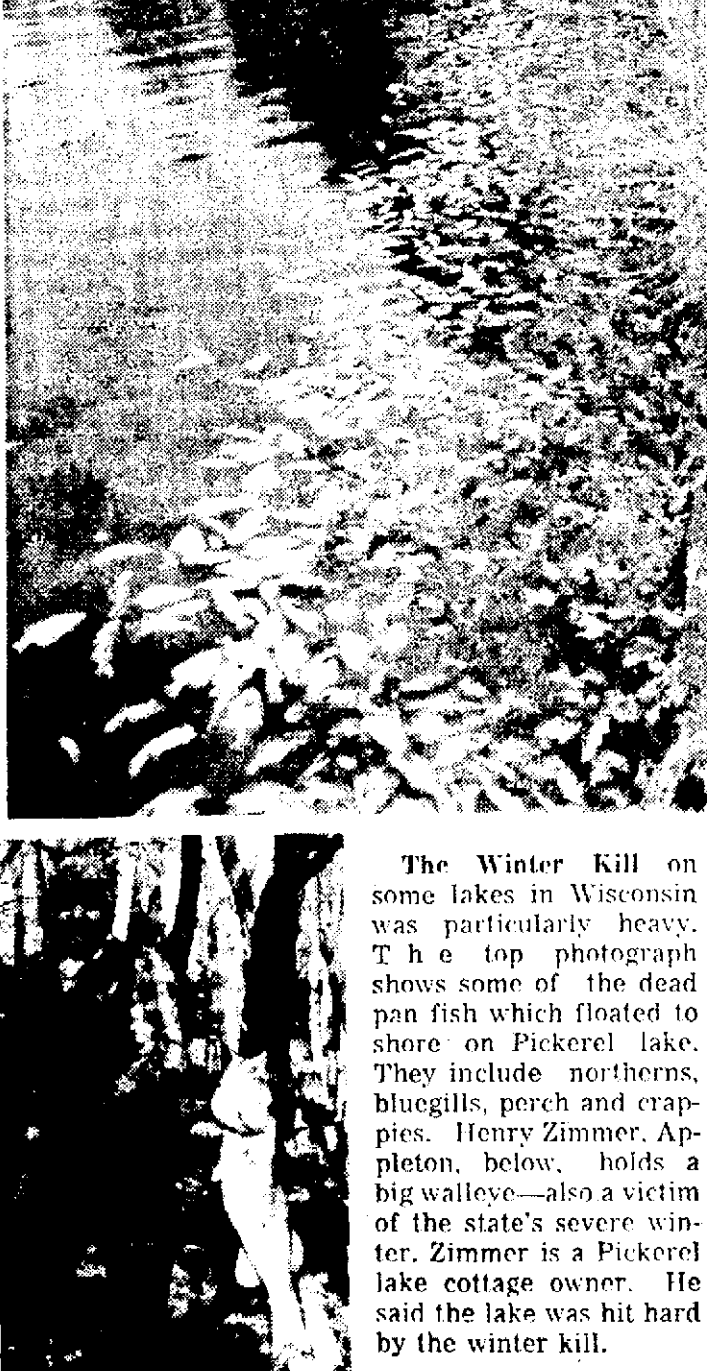
After three years of experimenting on 25 or 30 lakes in the southern two-thirds of the lower peninsula, Michigan fish experts are convinced they're on the right track in finding an answer to the problem.

Chemicals were only part of the answer. Fish populations gradually built back to levels before chemical treatment and continuous treatment was obviously out of the question.

Natural Predator

A natural predator to act as a year-around "policeman" on panfish populations clearly was called for. That's where the pike, a meat-eating fish, came into the picture.

From about 1,000 brood stock, many thousands of pike have been spawned in controlled marshes in some 15 lakes. When they become fingerlings, they're released in chemically treated lakes.



Book Offers Maps, Guides For Wisconsin Sportsmen

"Clarkson's Guide to Wonderful Wisconsin." Published by The Clarkson company, Kaukauna. Price \$2.

The infrequent appearance on the market of good "guides" created specifically for sportsmen has long been a source of irritation among outdoor interests.

Kaukauna's Clarkson company has provided a literary bauble calculated to soothe this irritation and the sportsman possessed of the publication will be quick to feel its healing effects.

This is a good book—a useful book.

Among other things it contains: A detailed map of each of the state's 71 counties at a scale of approximately one-quarter inch to the mile; listings and locations of each of Wisconsin's 4,136 named lakes; public hunting and fishing grounds; historical landmarks; public camping sites; points of interest and parks and forests.

Its 80 pages offer a typographic easy to read. Soft colors background the blacks and whites of the large maps. With every county map there is a listing of the lakes contained therein. These tables list the acreage, location in county and the fish population of each.

The lake summary presents a composite of all the lakes, total acreage and total of unnamed lakes in each county.

Public camp sites are listed in a simple table covering exact location within each county and facilities available.

General rules and regulations covering use of state parks and forests are listed.

The boating public is not forgotten in this publication. Water skiing recommendations by the American Water Ski association are found along with eight rules entitled "What Every Skipper Should Know."

The guide to public lands open to hunting and fishing will be of particular interest to hunters and anglers. Here, on pages 76 and 77, are listed every public area in the state where a man can hunt or fish in season. It locates each area specifically within the county, gives its total acreage and what fish and game it holds.

On these same pages there is a brief explanation of the purposes and goals of fish management.

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Mathematicians From Marion Write Exam

Marion — Five high school students of John Bartlett's mathematics classes participated in a mathematics contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Stevens Point.

They included Judy Moericke, Lois Laux, Lee Bazile, Ed Wilke and Jerry Keller.

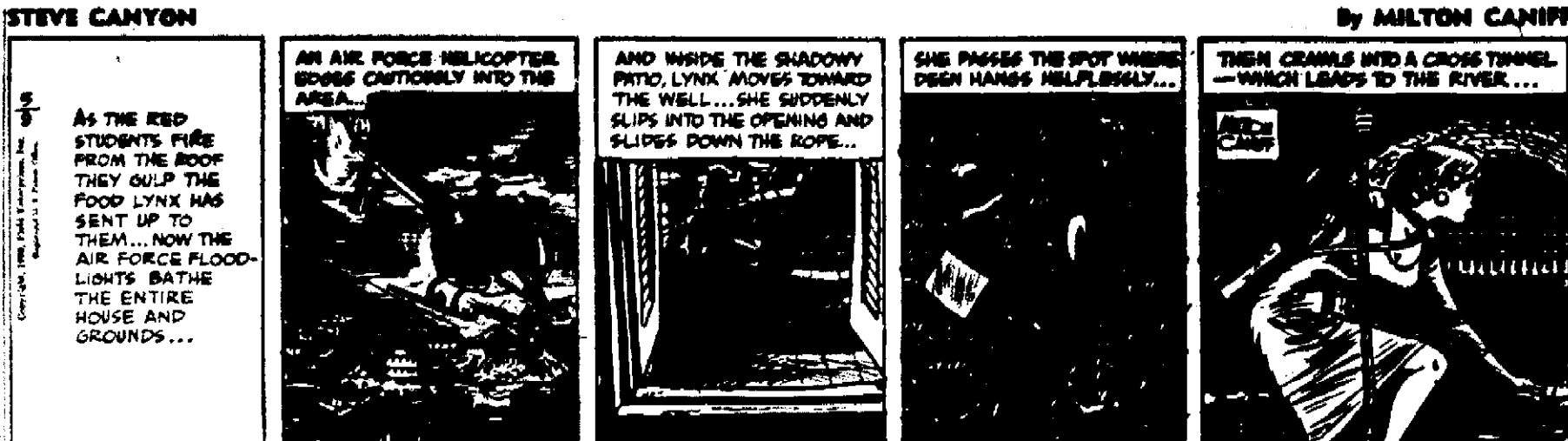
Miss Moericke finished highest of the Marion entries and finished in the upper one-third of all contestants.

10 Mexican Rotarians Win \$800,000 Lottery

Texcoco, Mexico — Ten of the luckiest Rotarians in the world today are Texcoco businessmen who decided at a club meeting to buy a lottery ticket together.

Their ticket won the main prize of \$800,000 in the national drawing Wednesday night. Each man will get \$80,000.

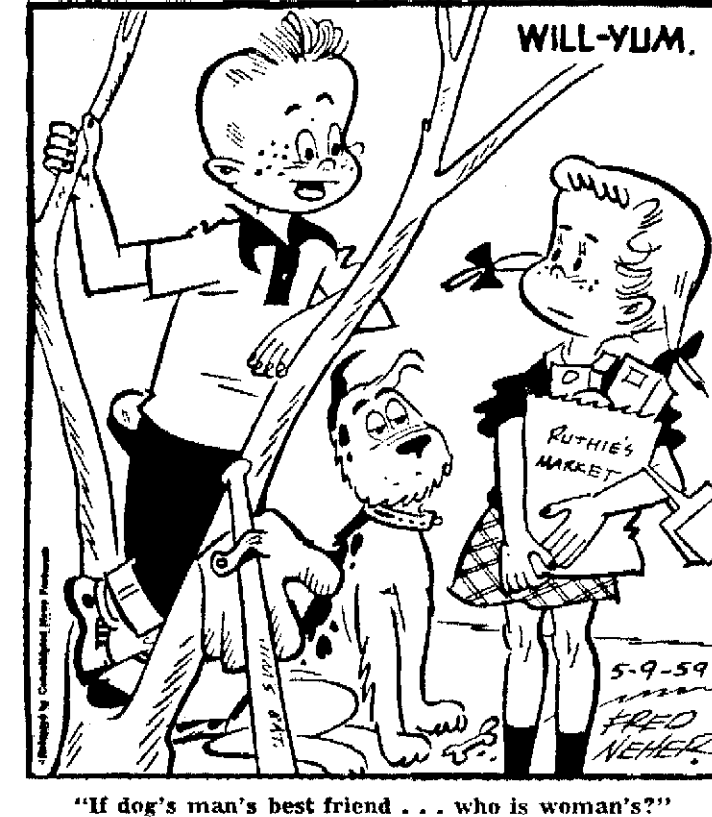
The town of 12,000, 20 miles from Mexico City, went wild at the news. There were reports some of the winnings might be donated for public works, including a stadium.



By Cal Alley

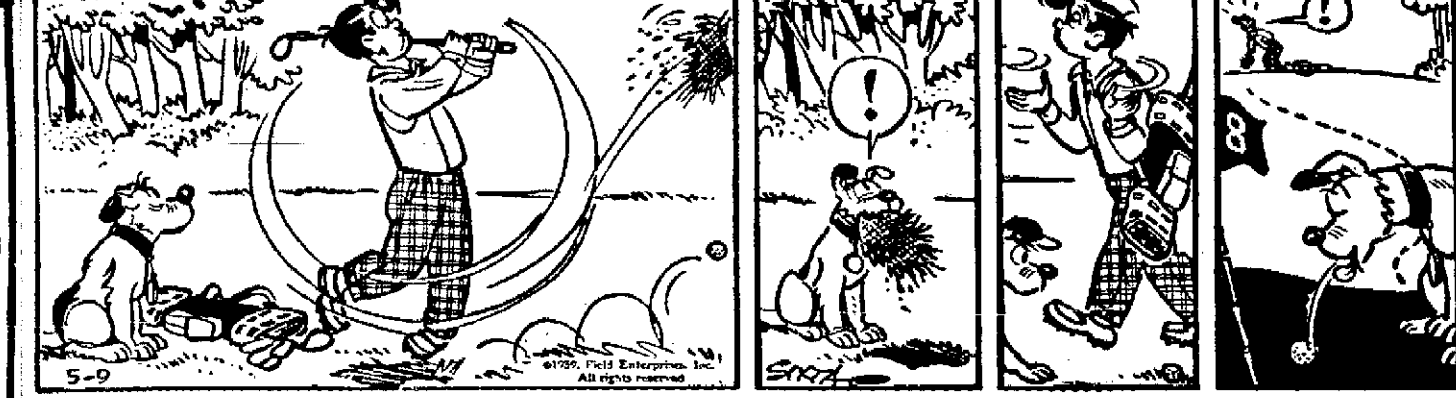


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

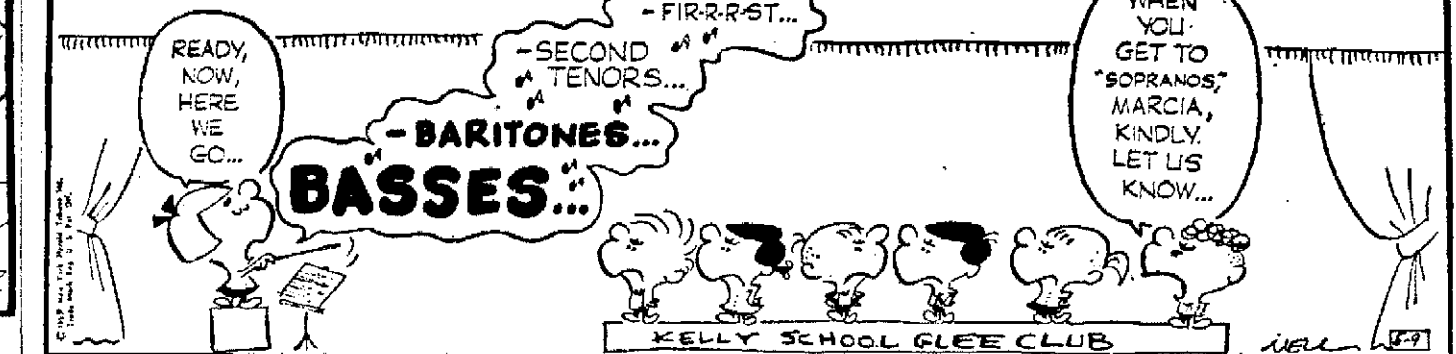


By Fred Neher

RIVETS



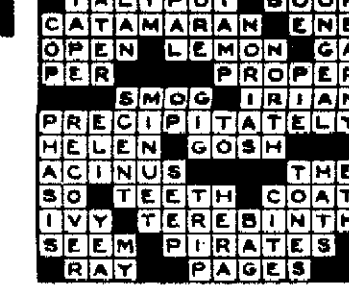
By GEORGE SIXTA



By MELL

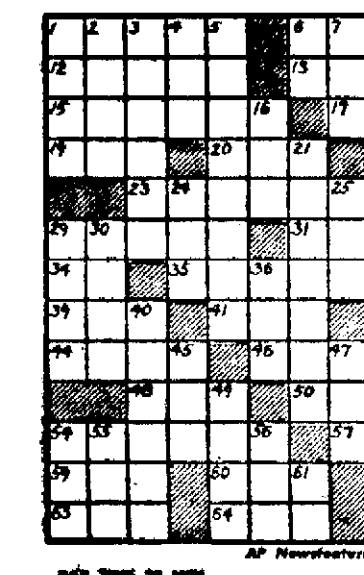
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Scraped ground with the foot
 - Hebrew letter
 - Stoop
 - Enraged
 - English river
 - Miss Lupino
 - Father or mother
 - Deer's born
 - Tree
 - Hindu cymbals
 - Sesame
 - Omits in pronouncing
 - Character
 - Anxieties
 - Trouble
 - Small tumor
 - Alternative
 - Perpetual
 - That thing
- DOWN**
- Mischievous child
 - Polish river
 - Annoy persistently
 - Ancient musical instrument
 - Recapitulate
 - Collection of sayings
 - Son of Jacob
 - Faucet
 - Greedily
 - Try hard
 - Cow genus
 - Stitch
 - Stopping at all stations
 - Female sheep
 - Be indebted
 - Units of time

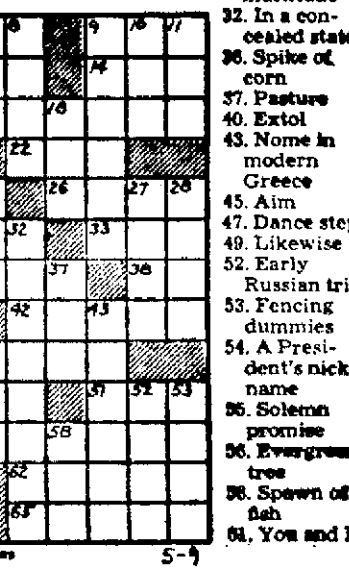


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Tube
 - Russian sea
 - Hotter
 - Fr. summer
 - Tooth
 - Thulium symbol
 - Macaw
 - Outlet
 - Poem
 - Armed strife
 - Urchin
- ACROSS**
- Used in making alloys
 - Acquired by study
 - Protected place
 - Transgression
 - Brazilian money of account
 - Poker stake
 - Wind
 - Great multitude
 - In a concealed state
 - Spite of corn
 - Pasture
 - Extol
 - Nome in modern Greece
 - Aim
 - Dance step
 - Likewise
 - Early Russian tribe
 - Fencing dummies
 - A President's nickname
 - Solemn promise
 - Evergreen tree
 - Spawn of fish
 - You and I



AP Newsfeatures



5-9

Senior Play Set For Tuesday Night

Amherst — The seniors at Amherst High school will present their class play, "The Unguided Miss," at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Rachel Blake is the director.

Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- Wild Talk
- The answer in each case here is the name of some living creature—animal, bird or insect. For example, if we give the clue, "To endure," your answer, of course, will be BEAR, and if we say, "To soar," your answer will be FLY. Try these:
- To merit.
 - To waver.
 - To berate.
 - Cudgel.
 - To exist.
 - A relative.
 - Cake part.
 - Joins.
 - Expensive.
 - Rotate.
 - Husky.
 - Pate cover.
 - Escape.
 - Gold tally.

ANSWERS

- Erne.
- Flicker.
- Rail.
- Bat.
- Bee.
- Ant.
- Doe.
- Lynx.
- Deer.
- Tern.
- Horse.
- Hare.
- Flea.
- Eagle.
- Cow.

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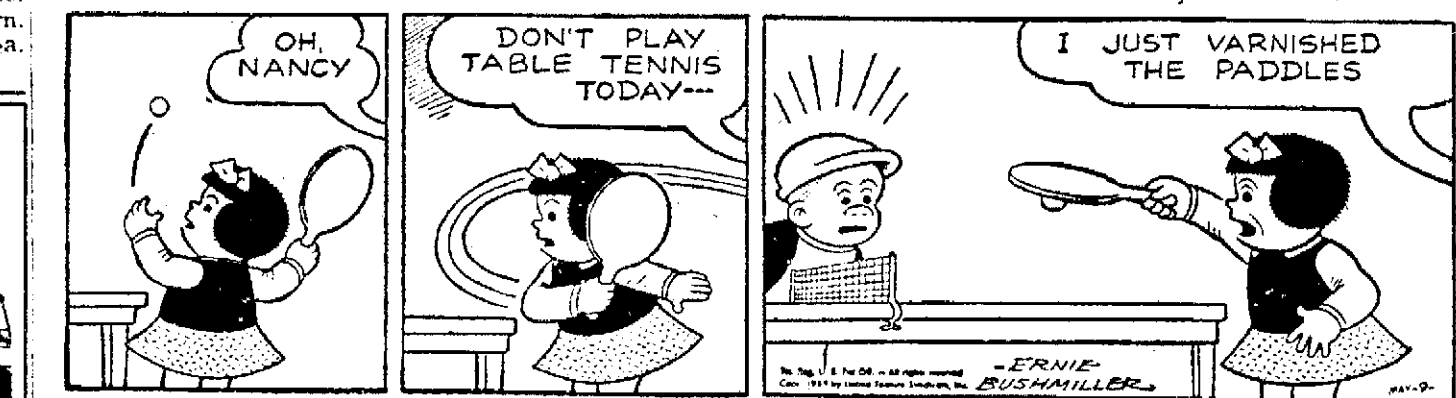
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BUCK ROGERS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



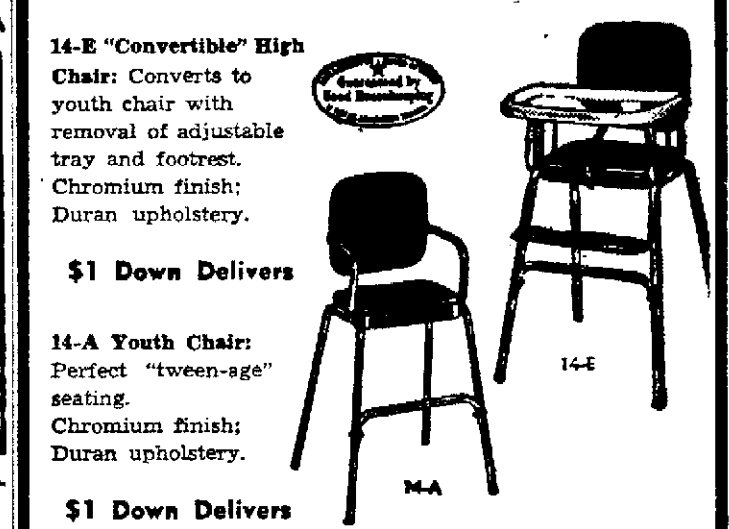
By MILT LEFF



New! the COSCO portable play pen

Down Delivers

with pad Practically indestructible, it's sturdy tubular steel and strong nylon netting. Folds to 45" flat with pad. Toys can be left inside, too. Fits car trunk handily or limited closet space. Stod runners make it easy to move about. Netting cushions falls; keeps toys in, pets out. In metallic tan, fire-engine red, maroonish yellow, each with white nylon net. See it right away!



Wichmann's

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I was kind of warm when I arrived." Say, "I was somewhat warm."

Often Mispronounced: Recondite (concealed). Preferred pronunciation is reck-un-dite, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Sociable (friendly; liking companions). Social (relating to organized society).

Synonyms: Critical, hypercritical, faultfinding, captious, caviling, carping, censorious.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: vertigo; dizziness or swimming of the head; giddiness. "I awoke to a feeling of vertigo."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is triangulation?
- Of what country were Maximilian and Carlota emperors and empress?
- What does it mean when one speaks in hyperbole?
- Van Rynn is the last name of what famous artist?

Answers

- A method of surveying large areas. If one side and two angles of a triangle are known, the other two sides can be computed.
- Mexico, from 1864 to 1887.
- In exaggeration for the sake of emphasis.
- Rembrandt.
- Thirty-seven.



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Can you imagine pouring turpentine on an open cut? This was the favorite way to prevent lockjaw some years ago.

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So, if there are young children in your family, be sure to ask your physician about preventive tetanus shots. It's always wise to seek your doctor's advice before using any medicines. And next time you have a prescription to be filled, think of us.

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BLACK 14831. Full sand, Crap
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Complete landscaping services
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Lawns and gardens call before
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after 4 p.m. Ph PA 24540

ROTO TILING, lawns and gar-
dens, call 1-800-9-1231 after 4 p.
on weekdays.

ROTO-TILING, Inc.
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Any place in the valley.
Phone PA 24413

ROTO TILING, Gardens &
lawns Ph RE 1-460 after 3
p.m

ROTO TILLING
Lawns and Gardens.
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after 1 P.M. Res. Mpls.
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Immediate opening in local Real Estate office. Experience in bookkeeping necessary. Shorthand helpful but not essential. An excellent opportunity with good pay. Call for appointment. All applications confidential.

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WOMAN OR OLDER GIRL for housework. Pleasant home. To live in. Ph. RE 3-3516.
WOMAN - Responsible girl wanted immediately. Light housework. Living in or out. Pleasant surroundings. Ph. 3-3225.
WOMAN - For cleaning mornings at Viking Theater. Apply in person after 1 p.m.
WOMAN - Wanted for laundry work in person to Gundersen's Laundry & Dry Cleaners. 411 N. Main St. Ph. 3-3225.
WOMEN - Experienced - Leather palm sewers to work on second shift. Hours of work available 4 p.m. to midnight, or to suit your convenience. Please apply in person or call Zwicker Knitting Mills 410 N. Richmond St.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21
Artist
Our studio has an opening for an experienced artist with good production ability. We offer excellent working conditions and an interesting variety of work. Write for interview, stating experience and salary requirements. Hudson-Wolter & Assoc., Inc. P.O. Box 550 Neenah, Wisconsin
BAKER - Wanted, oven and bench work. Write to: TASTEE BAKERY, 606 W. College Ave.
BARTENDER - Full time Good wages. Reasonable hours. Ph. RE 4-2692.
Carpenter Wanted
Experienced. Ph. RE 3-5228.
DRIVER - With own panel or vanette truck, for part time work Sat. eves. Call RE 4-5690 or 3-3225.
EXPERIENCED Body and Paint Man
Good pay plus benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Wallace at Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc. FORD DEALER 104 College St. Neenah, Wis.
MAN, Young - With supermarket experience in grocery or produce department. Work. Dora's Supermarket.

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WANTED
to manage dry cleaning plant. Must be able to assume full responsibility in modern plant. Give complete information as to experience, education and dependability in first letter. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. Box 4-A-50, Post-Crescent.

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SALES - MEN, WOMEN 22
AVON COSMETICS are in demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Territories open for women. Earn good income. Write District Avon Manager, Box 35, Altona, Wisconsin or call RE 3-3225.
HOUSEWIVES - Put a little glamour in your life and make good extra money too. Part time day or evening. Need telephone. Call Phone RE 3-3225.
MEN - Sales and service. 100% commission. Need telephone. Call Phone RE 3-3225.
Sales Management Trainees
If you can meet the following qualifications CALL COLLEGE MANAGER of our company at the Nordland Hotel in Green Bay, Wisconsin, after 12 noon, Monday May 11, for an interview. Telephone HENCK 2-4511.
Age: 22-28
Agricultural background preferred
Some college desirable
Must have management potential
To those who meet our qualifications we offer:
Career opportunities
Attractive starting salary
Automatic increases
Opportunity for rapid advancement
BABSON BROS. CO.
Builders & SUGAR Dairy Farm Equipment
SALESMAN - Greater Appleton area. Excellent earnings. Good commission. Own car. Bonus: partly paid or appt. experience. Heavy man or woman. Write Realistic, New York. Dept. Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind.
YOUNG MARRIED MAN - Chain store or similar experience. Good personality. Good business work habits are essential. Write Box A-52, Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED 24
BOY, 17 - Wants Job. Has car. Phone 4-0678.
LADY - Experienced, with reference desired. Part time position. 5 days a week. Phone RE 3-3001.
SERVING HOUSECLEANING - Lay us wash & wax. Free estimates. Ph. 4-3396.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN in my home by day or week. Ph. RE 4-0879.

FINANCIAL
B'SINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26
BARBERSHOP - With equipment, for rent in Appleton. Ph. 3-3100.
BEAUTY SHOP - \$500 down will buy fixtures and stock on this established business with low overhead. Write A-37, Post-Crescent.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Partner wanted in going plastic business. Plant capable of producing a large scale. Now producing several products. Need man with promotional and business background to handle sales, office and financial management. Must be willing to devote full time to this investment. Located in northern Wisconsin. White P.O. Box 208, Wausau, Wis.
Country Tavern
North of Appleton for lease. Rent \$125. Has 12 room living quarters and apartment. \$1500 plus stock. O'LEAGAN AGENCY, INC. Ph. RE 3-3195.
Distributor
For new division or national corporation. Full or part time. Small investment. Large return. For personal interview call company representative RE 3-7275.
FOOD STORE - Including first floor living quarters, modern kitchen, full bar, etc. on this property. Near Appleton in prosperous farming community. \$2000 cash investment required. After 26 years stock at inventory about \$2500. \$14,000. Write A-44, Post-Crescent.
Laundry
Local Terms can be offered. H. G. Meiers, Broker 1715 S. Omaha St. Phone 3-2602
MATTRESS BUSINESS, Good Growth - Excellent income. \$3,000 complete, includes stock, equipment, metal building and pick-up truck. Will consider home or farm. Write Appleton Mattress Co. 314 N. Appleton St.
MEAT MARKET - With equipment, for rent in Appleton. Write Ph. RE 3-3100.
MILK ROUTE - For sale. With latest model truck and all equipment. Ph. Nichols 2539

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Relieve training advice, location and continuing promotion from a business opportunity. Only an organization that has planned over 2500 laundromats in 12 years can assure you of the security of your investment. We will furnish you with the latest information and help you to get started. Write to: ALD, Inc. 500 W. Bond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin. UP 15300
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to invest in 2 toy inventions. Write A-50, Post-Crescent.
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In Waupun County. Large gross. New construction and modern equipment. \$5,000 down. balance easy terms. Clintonville Sales Corp., Clintonville, Wis.
RESTAURANT - Good going business on main highway. Fully equipped. Small investment. Reasonable terms. Write Box X-74, Post-Crescent.
SERVICE STATIONS - 2. For lease. Both very good locations. One in Appleton. One in Green Bay. RE 4-2695 or RE 3-1275 eves.
SUPER MARKET - For sale in Fox River Valley. Modern, doing good business. \$5,000 down. balance easy terms. Write Box X-74, Post-Crescent.
TAVERN - In city, industrial area, or with or without LAKE or RIVER frontage. \$4,750 and up. FREE. Also other business and farms. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis. Ph. 584, Clintonville, Wis.
TAVENS-BUSINESS - Free list of Northern Sales Corp. Phone RE 3-4770
TAVERN - One of the leading places in Appleton. Good location. Very good business. Write Box A-46, Post-Crescent.
VARIETY STORE - Good location on Hwy. near college. Good business. Write Box A-46, Post-Crescent.
WANTERS - Other businesses. Write Box A-46, Post-Crescent. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis.

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BASSET PUPPIES - AKC registered. \$10.00 each. Reasonable. Ph. RE 3-1115.
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Coroner Rules Negligence in Death Crash

Says Shawano Youth Ignored Stop Sign, Drove Too Fast

Amphers J. Welch, 16, route 1, Shawano, was driving too fast for conditions and ignored a stop sign when his car collided with a truck April 1, when they were thrown from killing Anthony Spohn, 16, the truck.

At the conclusion of the hearing Spohn's mother, who had not been called to testify, stood up and asked to speak.

She said Welch picked up her son about 7 p.m. "Welch never before picked up my son," she declared. "Welch was driving too fast, and he ignored a stop sign."

Welch, Eggert and another passenger, Darwin Busa, route 3, Shawano were seriously injured. Spohn died of crushing head injuries. Dowd and his passenger, Alvin Harris, 17, Menominee, Mich., received cuts and bruises when they were thrown from the truck.

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Drummers in St. Joseph school band get a few last minute beats of practice before their concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium. The drummers, from left, are Harold Moe, tympani, Peter Maurer, bass, and Harry Recker, snare.

Today's Deaths

Peter De Groot

Peter J. De Groot, 70, 612 W. Packard street, died at 4:34 p.m. Friday in Appleton after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 22, 1888, in Little Chute, De Groot lived in Appleton most of his life. Five years ago he retired from the Fox River Tractor company.

De Groot was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic church Holy Name Society.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Brett-Schneider Funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday until services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, the Rev. Frederick De Groot, Sacred Heart seminary in Oneida, the Rev. Ambrose De Groot, O. F.M. Cap., St. Francis friary in Milwaukee, Robert, Green Bay, and James, Appleton; a foot, the cost of the work five brothers, Henry Simon and Theodore, all of Little Chute, Frank, Appleton, and John, Combined Locks; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Verhagen and Mrs. Martin Vosters, both of Little Chute, and Marie De Groot of California, and five grandchildren.

Hearing on W. Prospect Charge June 3

Charges for Asphalt Projects Scheduled At Same Meeting

Public hearings on the W. Prospect avenue reconstruction and asphalt surfacing projects will be held June 3 by the city council.

W. Prospect will be widened to 40 feet from S. Douglas street to 120 feet west of Perkins street, the west city limits.

Work will cost about \$78,000. A charge of \$5.84 a front foot on both sides of the street is proposed and is expected to return about \$43,213.

Streets on which asphalt surfacing is proposed, at \$1.26 a foot, the cost of the work and the amount of the assessment return:

List Given

Carpenter, Maple to Harding, \$9,950, \$3,079.

Taylor, Mason to Gillett, \$3,100, \$1,972.

McDonald, Glendale to Melrose, \$1,185, \$773.

Franklin, Douglas to Lincoln, \$2,660, \$795.

Grant, Mason to Outagamie, \$2,180, \$1,359.

Byrd, McDonald to Owassa, \$2,635, \$1,776.

Lindbergh, Meade to Viola, \$3,575, \$2,260.

Racine, Glendale to Randall, \$8,335, \$5,242.

Harrison, Harmon to East, \$895, \$642.

Charlotte, Wisconsin to Glendale, \$9,440, \$6,164.

Elinor, Brewster to 135 feet north of the north line of Taylor, \$6,000, \$3,496.

Walden, Fremont to Calumet, \$7,875, \$5,256.

Jackson, Wilson to Taft, \$1,120, \$756.

Jefferson, Hoover to Wilson, \$3,030, \$1,691.

Madison, Wilson to Taft, \$1,119, \$756.

Viola, Frances to Glendale, \$892, \$604.

Taft, Oneida to Jackson, \$6,040, \$3,606.

Nicholas, Grant north to end of curb-gutter, \$1,196, \$816.

Bennett, Parkway to Glendale, \$2,680, \$1,826.

Roberts, Locust west to end of Acheson plat, \$3,165, \$2,028.

Greenview, Calumet to Harding, \$2,600, \$1,022.

Connel, Prospect to Reid, \$2,450, \$1,601.

Harding, Carpenter to Jackson, \$4,820, \$3,167.

Kay, Viola to Graceland, \$1,225, \$825.

Racine, Glendale to Marquette, \$2,115, \$1,209.

The work is expected to cost a total of \$90,482. The per foot assessment is expected to return about \$52,732.



Harvey Grasse, 45, Ellison Bay, chairman of the Door county Democratic party in 1950-52, Friday was named to the state highway commission by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He succeeds Charles Abner, Fond du Lac, a Republican administration appointee, to the \$13,500 a year post.

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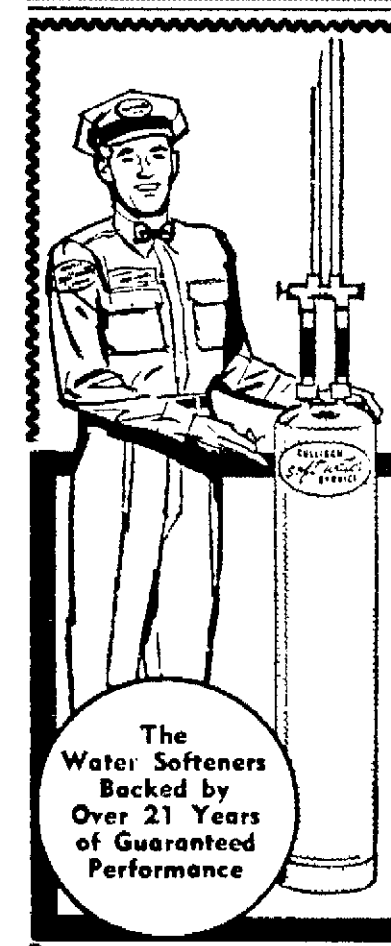
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Lawmakers Concerned About Timber Markets

Series of Resolutions Seek to Provide State Service to Small Producers

Madison — Upper Wisconsin lawmakers are showing concern about timber marketing outlets and pricing conditions in a district of the state where the timber crop is nearly as important as agricultural production.

A series of resolutions in legislative chambers denotes the interest of upper Wisconsin delegations in improving such conditions and possibly providing some form of state service for the smaller timber producer poorly equipped to exploit his wood crop advantageously.

Typical Plan

Typical is one offered by a group of legislators from Douglas county and vicinity. They ask for a legislative committee to study timber marketing and forest management, as a means of prescribing a state service program for the smaller growers.

Good forest management depends upon steady markets and an adequate knowledge of prices and market conditions, the legislators told the legislature in their resolution, and added:

"At present farmers, loggers and small forest owners have great difficulty in finding buyers for their products because no central market exchange exists and no regular price reporting system is in effect, as in the case of other farm commodities."

They also suggested an official system of grading specification as to quality and quantity, and said the lack of such an official standard of grading means that the buyer has an advantage over the seller. Cooperative forestry can only succeed, they maintained, if there is a reasonably profitable market assured for the smaller timberland owner and manager.

11-Month Old Girl Dies in Freak Playpen Accident

Kristi Jo Thomas, 11-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, Baraboo, was found dead about 12:30 p.m. Friday in her home at Baraboo. She apparently had strangled herself in a freak playpen accident.

The child was born June 7, 1958 in Baraboo.

Funeral services will be held at the Kapitzke Funeral home, Ilwaco, at 1:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Martin Schneider, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial cemetery, Appleton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Sunday until services.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, are a 2-year-old sister, Robin Lynn, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas, Ilwaco, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferres, Oconto.

Wives, Mothers to Be Guests at Holy Name Breakfast

The St. Joseph Holy Name Society will hold a breakfast after the 8 a.m. mass in the school cafeteria.

Guests for the breakfast will be wives and mothers for Mother's day.

Guest speaker is Les Kafka, purchasing agent of the Hamilton Manufacturing company in Two Rivers. Kafka is a member of the Diocesan Holy Name speaker's bureau.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trummer, 1013 S. Joseph street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zak, 513 N. Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 303 N. Rankin street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moreau, Lake Shore drive, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kosbab, 263 S. Helen st., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medd, 1225 W. Frances street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nussbaum, 801 W. Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert, 1125 S. Madison street.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, 409 Caroline street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolasinski, 639 First street, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Geurts, 360 Lisbon avenue, Menasha.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. August Begrow, route 1, Marion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Klotzbeuecher, Clintonville.

New London Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oberstadt, route 1, Fremont.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lind, route 2, Fremont.

Mrs. Fred Eckes

Mrs. Fred Eckes, 76, route 4, Chilton, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday in Chilton after a long illness. She was born April 13, 1883, in the town of Charlestown and lived most of her life in the Charlestown and Hayton areas.

She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Martin Catholic church, Charlestown.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Martin church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, after 2 p.m. Sunday until services. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

She is survived by her widow; one daughter, Mrs. Erwin Boll, Hayton; a son, Aloys, at home; three brothers, August Hanke, Kiel, John Hanke, Fond du Lac, and Louis Hanke, Sheboygan; three sisters, Mrs. Max Eckes and Mrs. Henry Keller, both of St. Cloud, Wis., and Mrs. Peter Reisterer, St. Nazianz, and one grandchild.

Norbert W. Blahnik

Menasha — Norbert W. Blahnik, 39, of 87 Mathewson street, died at 3:30 this morning after an illness of a month. He was born March 11 at DePere and was employed in the shipping department of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

He was a member of Company I of the national guard.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's English Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday and at the church after 12 noon Tuesday.

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Robert, Gerald and Dennis, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Frank Blahnik of Neenah; a brother, Richard J. Blahnik of Neenah; and a sister, Mrs. Len Carey of Colton, Calif.

Frank Schwartzbauer

Menasha — Frank Schwartzbauer, 71, of 644 London street, died at 1:30 this morning after an illness of three weeks. He was born Feb. 27, 1888 in Menasha. He was retired from Marathon, where he was employed for 35 years, and a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic church with burial in St. Mary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Coenen, Menasha; one brother, Adam, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Resch Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cook Heads Faculty Wives

New officers for the Appleton High school faculty wives association elected are Mrs. Charles Cook, president; Mrs. Michael Brandt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Edge and Mrs. Herbert Simon, program chairmen, and Mrs. Raymond Kinziger, telephone chairman.

Daniel Hughes

Daniel L. Hughes, 71, 529 S. Main street, Waupaca, died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday in Waupaca after a long illness.

Born July 19, 1887, in Edgar, Wis., Hughes was a retired salesman and a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church in Waupaca with burial in the Wisconsin Veterans Memorial cemetery at King.

Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home after 1:30 p.m. Sunday until services. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hughes is survived by his widow.

Rawson Rites

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Harry W. Rawson, Waupaca, at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Rawson died unexpectedly Thursday evening.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Monday Special

A True Life Saver For Anemic Blood
Poor Tired People. One Caplet Holds as Much B12 as Fifty Pounds of Liver.

FOLAMIN B-12

With Vitamin C

100 Caplets (Reg. \$4.10)	\$3.70
250 Caplets (Reg. \$9.20)	\$8.75

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100 Caplets (Reg. \$3.75)	\$3.45
250 Caplets (Reg. \$8.90)	\$8.00

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WHBY Announces . . . GRAND PRIZE WINNERS for 1959 in its "Let's Go Fishing" Show PIKE DERBY!

A record number of fish were entered this year in WHBY's "Let's Go Fishing" Pike Derby, sponsored by 37 New London merchants and WHBY. The contest started March 23 and ended April 25. Prizes were awarded every day and each week. Grand prizes were awarded April 25 for the longest Pike and the longest Northern.



Howard caught a 28 1/2 inch Walleye Pike and won the Johnson 3 h.p. motor pictured above. He registered his fish at Sport-O-Lectric with Martin Fuerst of New London, shown with him at the right.

Wayne caught a 32-inch fish in downtown New London on a cane pole. Shown with Tousman is Lowell Siems of Siems Sport Shop, where the fish was registered.

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